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READY TO START ATLANTIC FLIGHT

First Leg of Journey Will Start Sometime Tomorrow

TREPASSEY, N. F. May 3 .-The giant seaplanes of the United States navy will start from Rockaway Point on the first leg of their trans-Atlantic flight May 5, it was announced here tonight. They are scheduled to leace Trepassey

Aboard U. S. S. Prairie, Trepassey, N. F., May 3.-The destrover mother ship Prairie is anchored tonight in Trepassey Harhor between the mine laver Aroostook an the tanker Hisko. The by the Vistula to Danzig small flotilla, assembled before village for the big "hop off" of the American navy's trans-Atlantic flight, is regarded with sedate interest by the natives as "the biggest fleet of warships ever assembled in Trepassey Harbor.

The Prairie, sent here to supply guardships to be stationed along the course of flight, and carthis afternoon from her first an- al security of Europe. chorage in the outer bay which she reached this morning.

Riding in this snug harborage the three warships are within a beaches on either shore. The tria. buovs are floating in the northest arm of the harbor and at planes will ride when they arrive rom their first stopping place at Halifax. No hangar has been constructed. The navy has selected for its base the most primitive spot and the southeast coast. It is thought guardships will be base to St. Johns.

Emergency procedure orders under which naval boats will operate in the event of a mishap to any of the trans-Atlantic planes were made public tonight.

In addition to indicating the course to the planes and aiding Ititude of from 1.000 to 5,000 feet and in the event one plane descends the others are directed to Illinois. remain in the vicinity until the disabled craft reports its condi-

If an S. O. S. call is received the two destroyers nearest the plane's indicated position will race full speed to the scene. If recrew of the damaged plane and In the event the plane is too badly damaged to be towed its ex-

with searchlights. The planes will carry flares to

signal for aid in the event of trou- | Judge Scully issued a stattment tomarch on Budapest. ble at night.

RICKARD WILL SELECT

TOLEDO, O., May 3,-Selections of a location for holding the Dempsey, was deferred by Tex terests. Rickard, the promoter, when at [the conclusion of a meeting of ENEMY ATTACKS the municipal boxing commission this afternoon Rickard announced that he had not yet arrived at a decision

If the bout is held here July 4, Bay View Park, a city plat overlooking Maumee Bay in Lake Erie will be the site upon which that Toledo will be chosen other than to say that he is pleased draw. with the location with its railroad and steamship facilities. New York. He stated his decision would be announced there

RECEIVING TROOPS.

New York, May 3. Gov. W Adjutant General Louis I.. tend an ocial welcome to the lowal within a week. men of the 168th infantry atached to the 42nd (Rainbow) divi- ATTEMPT MADE ON sion, 3,000 of whom are quartered at Camp Upton and others at Camp Merritt. The regiment lost 1.200 mea at Chateau Thier- other attempt against Premier is against the United States.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL

Coasts across the wildest part of studios. Cornillon hails from to San Diego, remaining there un-

U. S. SEAPLANES Enemy Objects EFFORTS MADE 10 Daniels Favors To Surrending BRING ITALIANS

imited learns from reliable ources that among the terms of the treaty to which the Germans will offer the most objection is that relating to the surrender of They will urge that German East Africa, Togoland and Kamerun be left to her and, upon refusal will ask to be assigned some part in their future administration. They also will ask barred from purchasing some Portuguese colonies should Pertuguese be willing to sell. A plea also will be made that

the Sarre area revert to Germany after a term of years. The delfor the Azores between May 12 egates will oppose any proposal place at the peace conference. to deprive them of sovereignty over the Kiel canal while agreeing that it shall be free to the world's statement regarding the subject commerce. They will oppose any guaranteeing to Poland the right of free transit both by rail and ference between President Wilson while opposing any plan to de- Lloyd George. this quaint Newfoundland fishing prive them of sovereignty over the city itself, will agree that portions of Danzig shall be reserved for Polish commerce. Territorial Claims.

status of Germany as definitely entiaries. settled by the council of three yesterday says Marcel Hutin in the that strong efforts are being Echo de Paris, will, in the view made there anind cm cm cmm rying correspondents moved up of the council, protect the gener- made there and in Rome to bring ter in which these decisions are Paris in time for the signing of incorporated, he adds, prevents the treaty, if possible or, at least an alliance with the Russian Bol- in time for the handing of a sheviki and forbids the incorpora- treaty to the Austrian delegates

As regards German-Austria, M. Hutin says that its peace delegates will certainly be called to Paris and Austria will be made a give Fiume to Italy. neutral republic under the aegis of the league of nations with the three prohibition that she shall not ally herself or incorporate herself in its statement with the reportwith Germany.

The council, M. Hutin declares. able to make port for fuel and also adopted a chapter in the peace supplies and that it will be un- treaty defining the status of Alnecessary to shift the destroyer sace-Lorraine which are given absolutely to France.

TEN ARE CHARGED WITH ELECTION FRAUDS CHICAGO, May 3 .- The Cook

five battleships in supplying me- County March Grand Jury today teorological data the 52 destroy-; returned indictments against ten ers stationed at fifty mile inter-persons charged with election vals across the Atlantic are order- irrauds in the February mayoralty ed to render "all assistance" in primaries, the accused including many. the event that any of the planes three women and seven men, preis forced to alight. The planes cinct and clerks of election. It mans will be held Sunday at Verwill fly in close formation at an was the first time women had sailles when the question of cred- \$5,500,000. been charged with irregularities since they obtained suffrage in Germans.

chinery headed by County Judge Scully, member of the "regular" Austria from joining Germany. or Roger C. Sullivan faction, of Saturday the council continued the Democratic party. T. F. consideration of the German O'Connell, active in the primaries cables question and also consultthe destroyers will take off the in behalf of Thomas Carey of the ed with the foreign ministers and Carter II. Harrison faction who secrearies of state. tow the plane to the nearest port. was defeated by Robert M. Sweitzer, regular, who in turn it is reported after being defeatlost to Mayor Thompson, Repub- ed by Siberian forces. There have pensive equipment will be sal- lican, re-elected, was foreman of been no details of the reported the grand jury which declared In case of a forced descent at that registration lists were Finns. The Rumanian and night the rescuing craft will il- padded and that low types of men Czecho-Slovak governments have luminate the scene of the accident fand women, even criminals held with torches and sweeping the sky, jobs in its election machinery and I that ballots were juggled in favor concessions in return for an arof "organization" candidates.

declaring that State's Attorney Hoyne of the Harrison faction, had "made a joke" of the grand a bridge over the river Drave in FIGHT SITE MONDAY Jury. The judge is seeking a spe- an advance northeastward. Querin for investigation of elec- Slavs are said to be continuing tion frauds alleging Mr. Hoyne their attacks toward the Vienna propose. heavyweight title bout fised grand juries and indict- railway line which is held by the between Jess Willard and Jack ments in further his political in- Italians.

IN ARCHANGEL

official statement says that Archangel advices report serious en- turned 1.942,391 officers and men emy attacks long anticipated have to civil life, the war department begun on the Dvina and Vaga fronts. A message from the the arena will be erected. Rick- Dvina front Thursday says Bolard has not given any indication shevik gunboats shelled allied positions but were forced to with-

A Vaga front dispatch Friday says after a long bombardment Rickard left early tonight for the enemy delivered an attack in great strength but was being repulsed everywhere with great loss. In the forest the enemy left forty dead lying on the wire. General Ironside says the allied troops fought splendidly. The ice on the Dvina river has

Harding of Iowa, accompanied broken up at Archangel and mov- state of Kansas to restrain Post ing out. It is expected the river master Burleson from enforcing Lasher, arrived here today to ex- will be navigable for gunboats an order increasing intra-state

Paris, May 3.—(Havas.)—An-

ry and claims more actual fight-, Clemenceau apparently has been ing than any other American frustrated by the arrest of a nine- CHARGED MITH toon year old youth named Cornillon, who was seized near the entrance of M. Clemenceau's R. R. FOR SOUTH AMERICA home. The youth was carrying a man who said he was A. R. Brette stiletto and had in his possession of Decatur, Ill., was arrested here Washington, May 3.—Informa- anarchistic literature. He de- today in the tea room of a leadtion reached the state department clared that he did not want to ing hotel on a warrant from his today that the Peruvian govern- kill the premier, but desired only former home charging embezzlement has undertaken the con- to make a "gesture." Cornillon ment. struction of a railway line which was acquainted with Emile Cottin will make possible transportation who recently shot M. Clemenceau. after committing the alleged embetween the Pacific and Atlantic He met Cottin in 1918 in Paris bezzlement some weeks ago went

of Her Colonies BACK TO PARIS

Ambassador to U. S. in Conference With President Wilson

PARIS, May 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Italian ambassador to the United States. conferred late today with President Wilson. This is regarded as an indication that Italy is considering a resumption of her

Neither President Wilson nor the Italian ambassador made any The interview was sought by the ambassador and took place after the regular conand and Premiers Clemenceau and

(By the Asociated Press) The Italian question again has come to the fore in peace conference circles as the time approaches for the peace treaty to Paris, May 3.—The territorial be handed the German plenipot-

The attitude of the council of regarding Fiume is comlater is to hand over the territory says it is intimated that the de cision favorable to Japan was port Japan's claims of which China had no knowledge. China claims that Germany's rights in Shantung were abrogated when China declared war against Ger-

Another meeting with the Ger-The council of three is reported to have reached an The grand jury's report was agreement on German frontiers. an attack on the election ma- giving Alsace and Lorraine to France and prohibiting German-

On their eastern front the Bol sheviki are retiring in disorder capture of Petrograd by the refused the offer of the Hungarian communists to make territrial mistice. Their armies continue

Southwest of Vienna the Italians are reported to have occupied In the same region the Jugo-

NEARLY TWO MILLION GIVE DISCHARGES

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- De mobilization of the army has reannounced today. Of these 103,-524 were officers. The total authorized discharge was 2,072,000 and of these 789,320 are men returned from overseas.

Volunteer enlistments continue o increase, 23.663 recruits having been recorded with many de pots yet to report this week. Of this number 6.187 asked to be sent to the army of occupation and 1,243 to the Philippines.

ASK DISMISSAL PROCEEDINGS

Washington, May 3 .- Dismissal of proceedings brought by the telephone toll rates in that state was asked in a brief filed today government. The brief contends CLEMENCEAU'S LIFE that an original suit cannot be instituted by a state against a cobinet officer when in effect it

EMBEZZLEMENT

Los Angeles Cal., May 3 .- A

According to officers, Brette,

Sinking of All Enemy Vessels

ociated Press)—The greatest moral lesson of the war would be o sink the entire German fleet with proper ceremonies, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who recently visited the captured German vessels at Scapa Flow, declared in a statement today to the Associated Press.

"The German fleet should be sunk, in the opinion of American and British technical experts in Paris," the secretary said. "Those who view the situation entirely from the moral same idea and believe that the ships should be sunk with bands playing and flags flying to keep company with the merchantmen the German navy destroyed.

"I think the greatest moral les son of the war would be the sinking of the whole fleet with an unforgettable ceremony. ships which I recently viewed are magnificent craft but virtually useless as a part of the American

The secretary said there is nothing approaching a concert of opinion as to the size of the international naval police force or as to what responsibility each ally is willing to accept. He added: "That all must be worked out

to function. facturers' amended Three thousand machinists today delayed any strike action until

next week. The window cleaners

day and eighty five cents an hour.

Rockfard, Ill., May 3 .- Mrs. treasurer, was run over by an automobile and tonight is near death. Mr. Sterling is at her bedside at their home here.

Rockford, Ill., May 3 .- Crief of Police August E. Bargen Monday will pass his twenty fifth year as with the distinction of being the oldest Illinois police chief in con-

day on the International Fur Ex-

CHALLENGE TO CHICAGO St. Louis. Mo., May 3 .- A challenge to the Chicago federal reserve district to compete in a race with the St. Louis district for the honor of being the first district to subscribe its quota was signed carrier pigeon.

REVOLUTION STARTED

London, May 3 .- An unsuccessful attempt at another revolution lar subscription. in Portugal was reported in advices received here today. Two regiments of infantry were said ot have joined the movement to restore the monarchy, but the remainder of the army remained loyal and the revolt was quickly put down. Many conservatives were arrested and the advices said that those found guilty would be sent to Madeira

REACH AGREEMENT

Hoboken, N. J., May 3 .- Negotiations which have been pending for several months for the taking over by the government of the piers and other property here of the Hamburg-American Line Terminal navigation company completed. The purchase prise is understood to have been \$2,500, The property has been under the control of the alien property custodian since the United States entered the war.

APPOINTMENT MADE Rome, May 3 .- (By The Asso-

ciated Press.) - Pope Benedict has appointed Mgr. Dennis O'Connor of New York, the Rev. James A. Griffin of Salix, Iowa, and the domestic prelates.

EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY Washington, May 3 .--- Employ-

ment Sunday will be observed gen erally in all churches over the country tomorrow. From thousands of pulpits appeals will be made for jobs for returning soldiers and sailors. GERMAN OFFICIAL QUITS

Berne, May 3 .- (French Wire-

less Service.) - Theodore Wolff, the editor-in-chief of the Tage- TONEY LEAVES TO blatt of Berlin has announced his intention of resigning from the executive committee of the German Democratic party. According to reports from Ber-

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Lawrence, Kans., May Earthquake of considerable violence was recorded on the seis- Virand Cross of the Legion of phone 853. distant, probably in Japan.

making a ight, feil today at Kenly and the pilot, Captain Knott was killed. Captain Knott was killed. General Sykes was badly

Associated Press)—A petition has been presented to King Albert by the National Political comittee that he refuse to sign the peace treaty. This committee represents 100,000 members and 300

ing by the end of May the Paris from Berlin. newspapers assert today.

tic provinces and Finland. The council also discussed the procedure to be followed in connection with the preliminary peace treaty.

PARIS, May 3 .- (Havas) -The commission on Polish affairs of the peace conference this morning took under consideration the southeastern frontiers of Poland.

when the league of nations begins not be ready for presentation on workers settled and also because the actual working document is taking proposals. more time than had been antici-

are striking for an eight hour The Associated Press)-Italian the members of the government said General Otani, the Japanese troops stationed in Carinthia are 2nd their families be guaranteed commander in Siberia asked Majadvancing northward and east- was rejected. ward and have occupied a bridge WIFE INJURED over the river Drave.

ILLINOIS WINS MEET.

Urbana, Ill., May 3.-The Uni-

versity of Ilinois won from Notre the Gillifillan and Meehan.

thousand wolf skins were sold to trial of Congresman-elect Victor formerly owned. L. Berger of Milwaukee and State change bringing a total of \$904,- Senator Louis A. Arnold on ago was rated a millionaire ad-450. Total sales for the first charges of having violated the es- mitted that at present he was week of the auction aggregated pionage act, secheduled for May writing a bok in English on Hun- The Vancouver government has S. District Atorney Wolf announced today pending Berger's money to starve off hunger. apepal from the decision in Judge Landis' court in Chicago.

McLEAN COUNTY OVER Bloomington, Ill., May 3.

Lean county tonight oversubscribtoday by acting Mayor Aloe and ed by \$11,650 its quota of \$2. were employers. In going over ened by the disputet, the cable will be dispatched tomorrow by 866,900 in the Victory Loan campaign. The city of Bloomington which I formerly owned I discovof 25,000 population or more, to oversubscribe its quota by popu- pay the wages of the workmen "

YALE CREW WINS.

Derby, Conn., May Yale 'varsity crew defeated Princeton over a two mile course on the Housatonic river here this afternon by a length, fficial time

BOMB DESTROYED

Thicago. May 3.—The It was placed at a safe distance ing their aspirations." and exploded by the impact of a bullet. The explosion it was said were reported today to have been undoubtedly would have proved tatal had any one been close.

> INDIANA TAKES EASY GAME. Bloomington, Ind., May Indiana easily won a western conference baseball game from Wisconsin here today 6 to 1. Kunkel, Indiana pitcher struckout men but allowed four hits.

SEVENTH DISTRICTS

Rev. George J. Waring chancel- eral Reserve District Victory "over the top." lors of the army bishops as his Loan subscriptions stod tonight at \$431,521,000 against a quots ALL DAY PICNIC nf \$652.500,000. DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Berne, May 3 .- Havas - Des-

who has been serving a jail sen- the next term. lin, Herr Wolff has not been in tence at Springfield. Tenn. the charge of violating the Mann DR. WEIRICH RESUMES agreement with other leaders of Act, left Nashvile today to join the New York Nationals.

Washington,

mograph at Kansas University to- Honor was presented to William The origin of the distur- G. Sharp, former American amembasy here today,

LONDON, May 3.—An airplane IN HANUS OF THE Must Stick Close WEEK FOR VICTORY

BRUSSELS, May 3.—By The Change of Ministry is Urged to Save City

BULLETIN. LONDON, May 3.-The Ru-PARIS, May 3,—(Havas)—The council of three has decided to manian army is reported to have summon the Austro-Hungarian occupied Budapest according to peace plenipotentiaries to a meet- an Exchange Telegraph Despatch

BUDAPEST, Friday, May 2 council of fereign ministers met hour may re a change in the ministry from societ to Social question of revictualling the Bal. Democratic in order to save the city from occupation by the ad-Serbo-French troops. The city is quiet but there is a feeling of ants in eastern Siberia are resist- per cent of its quota subscribed panic lest the reds engage nassacres of the Bourgeoise before the allies reach the city and entire families are fleeing.

Rockford, Ill., May 3. - Strik- that several questions remain un- arms and ammunition and that States cannot take any side in liempowered to accept all these Siberian officials who were report-VIENNA, Friday, May 8 .- (By posal that the personal safety of Japanese soldiers.

> sociated Press.) - "Communism cers, but the American command-Austrians between Laibach and is the only logical result off the er refused to do so. Klagenfurt with the apparent ob- policy of the entente toward Hunject of reaching the railway line gary and also, perhaps, it is the to Vienn awhich is held by the only economic salvation left to the allies are astonished that we of the late papal Countess Annie have a stimulating effect upo

age. The count received the cor respondent in the only home left. The residuary estate, the radicals there on May Day had The to him out of a dozen which he amount of which is not made pub- stimulated victory notes sales on

3. has been postoned indefinitely gary's communist experiment in the hope of earning sufficient commonwealth as a result of an

like me," the count continued, patch received today by the Vanwho welcome the communist conver province from Sydney, N. government because it guarantees S. W. Early cessation of mine to kep us from starving to death work wih consequent coal famine the campaign the victory ship, which was not the case when we and tieup of industries is threatthme books of a glass factory said. which is included in the county's total is the first city in the state of 25,000 population or more to

INJURED IN RIOTS. Paris, May 3 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press) -Leon Jouhaux, secretary-general of the federation of labor, who was among those injured in the May Day riots, has resigned from the peace conference, in which he was a Pale 10:16 2-5; Princeton 10:26 supplementary member representing the working closs

M. Jouhaux has sent a letter to Premier Clemenceau saying it was imposible to continue operation after the day which Judge Landis received last the French workers from express-Wednesday was destroyed today, ing their thoughts and manifest-

WILL ERECT MEMORIAL

collected in Methodist churches security of Belgium. of the United States and Canada will be an statute.

GOES OVER THE TOP Portland, Ore., May 3 .- Or-

of \$26,747,550 exceeded its al-Chicago, May 3 .- eventh Fed- state on the Pacific coast to go

terms at WestUnion school and or that day the pupils and their perate fighting between govern- friends enjoyed an all day picnic ment forces and communists is The affair was largely attended The first of a series of inter-colproceeding north and east of and was a most pleasant one in legiate seaplane races was held Munich according to advices re-tevery respect. At noon a bounti- today at Atlantic City over a ceived here. More than 100 per- ful dinner was served y the ladies three miles circular course for a sons are reported to have been present and this feature was total distance of 30 miles. The killd. The red guards, before evacuating Munich destroyed all evacuating Munich destroyed all afternoon a short program was Beckwith representing the Unidocuments at police hearquarters, given by pupils of the school, versity fo Pennsylvania. His time central portions Sunday and in Miss Katie Lahey has been the was 23 minutes and 26 seconds. teacher at the Union school for JOIN GIANTS the past two terms and has served Toney, National League pitcher, teach at Pleasant Grove during The Transport Susquehana arriv- ed Saturday were: Nashville, Tenn., May 3 .- Fred | most acceptably. Miss Lahey will

Dr. W. H. Weirich has been re-

has re-opened his office for the hospital and a few casuals. practice of medicine and surgery May 3.—The at 326 West State street, Illinois

icades in "the German quarter" of Versailles, designed to prevent

PARIS May 3—(Havas)—The (By The Associated Press.)—Any visited Paris and attended a pondents of German newspapers theatrical performance.

trol. will be established at all

the exits to prevent the Germans

PEASANTS RESIST

ing efforts of the Omsk government to draft them for military reported. The Chicago district. reaching Washington Bolshevik \$332,122,000 is now third with will protect them. According to these advices asants report Vladivostok and in outlying places

or General Graves, commanding

Dame in a track meet here this Michael Karolyi, who established for St. Patrick's cathedral in for invested capital in computing afternoon 77 to 49. The visitors a republic in Hungary last Octo- which there shal be a vault to war profits and excess profits of ber and played a prominent part hold her body and those of her taxes in her politics until a few weeks father, mother and thre brothers now entombed elsewhere:

ilic. is divided among five nieces,

TAKE OVER COAL FIELDS Vancouver, B. C., May 3. acute coal mining dispute in New from the Chicago district which "There are plenty of people South Wales said a special dis- has reported individual subscrip-

Walsh and other delegates sent by the Irish Societies in the United States to present the case of Ireland to the peace conference arrived here today from Paris. They were met by Irish leaders, land drove to the Mansion House. where the lord mayor received them. There will be a public reception next week.

They will have conferences with numerous public men.

MAINTAIN CLAIMS

gium's territorial and financial country. Efferts to obtain exclaims in their entirety. The min- pression from the people were to ister of justice after an interview take these forms: with King Albert has left for Urging people to bombard Paris to transmit to the Belgian senaators with mail and messages delegation instructions not to supporting the league. morial to Bishop Francis Asbury, sign a treaty which does not confounder of American Methodism, tain a clause guaranteeing the week." May 19-25, when promito be erected here from funds economic future and military nent jeague advocates will speak,

Washington, May 3 .- Japan is the war. making a determined effort for In Chicago a complete organiegon, with a Victory loan quota South American trade according zation hos been formed. to information received today in: SUBSCRIJTIONS lotment tonight. It is the first Washington. Japanese commercial agents have been particularly active in that country since the war ended and it was said that Japanese firms have begun an ex-AT WEST UNION tensive interchange of manufac- the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Friday was the last day of the tured goods and raw materials.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 3.

Newport News, Va., May

with about 2,655 officers and Jacksonville, Ill. mea. Aboard were the 302nd, Boston PRACTICE 326th and 327th battalions of the Buffalo 307th brigade of tank corps, leased from the army service and balloon company, an evacuation

PRIZE FIGHT. Philadelphia May 3 .- Pete Minneapalis Hermann of New Orleans, had Helena

rince Coats west of Lyanville the beter of Patsy Walace of this | San Francisco ... bance is estimated at 5,700 miles bassador to France at the French was a business caller in town yes-city in a six round boxing bout Winnipeg her tonight,

BULLETINS REPORT BUDAPEST Hun Delegates ONLY ONE MORE To Versailles LOAN CAMPAIGN

People Must Hurry or Loan Will Be a Failure

week remaining. only \$1,657,for 979,000 has been subscribed, the 't is generally treasury reported tonight. This is 36.84 per cent of the \$4,500,-000,000 desired.

St. Louis district, with 64.74 per cent of its quota subscribed remains in the lead. trict's subscription is \$126,264. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Peas- the per centagecolumn with 52.86

railroad employes in the United

today reported that the riots of

protest against the rioters. The New York district showed a gain today of \$43,999,000 over vesterday. This brings the total for the district to \$376,906,000. More encouraging reports came

tions of 654.170. Anticipating a great flood of subscriptions in the last week of now nearing the Panama canal is preparing for the dash to New

PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS FOR PEACE LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Plans of the League to Enforce Peace for its share in a campaign to obtain a nationaly ratification of the league of nations revised covenant by the people themselves were announced today by Dr. Thomas F. Holgate, acting president of Northwestern University, chairman of the branch. He said he had received today a telegram from New York stating that Wil Prussels, May 3-The National liam H. Tatt, A. Lawrence Lowell Belge says the cabinet has unani- and other prominent proponents mously decided to maintain Bel. of the league would tour the

Naming of "league of nations Naming of "league of nations May 25 Sunday" surporting the covenant and as AMERICAN TRADE memorials to soldiers slain in

ty men were overcome by black-

damp in the Nottingham mine of company at Plymouth today. All were brought to the surface. There are no fatalities but the condition of most of the men is WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES

south portion Monday. Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record-

7 p. m.

a New York New Orleans Chicago Detroit Omaha 58

Ulnois: -Showers Sunday and Monday, cooler in north and

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home. He was a mail order. I had it. If he needed the money,

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PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

MONDAY

ZENA KEEFE

"THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED"

there was one girl in the village of Sparhook who

accepted the Hun's challenge and awakened the

mountain folk to a realization of their imperative

TUESDAY

NORMA TALMADGE

"THE PROBATION WIFE"

arms there is apt to be trouble. In "The Probation

WEDNESDAY

HARRY CAREY

"A FIGHT FOR LOVE"

the inimitable Carey things—escapes the sheriff—

meets the one and only girl—has a big fight — is

shot at, suspected, pursued, accused, but never for

moment loses his happy smile nor the twinkle in

THURSDAY

JULIA ARTHUR as EDITH CAVELL

The British Red Cross Nurse

"THE CAVELL CASE"

killed Edith Cavell, the brave English Red Cross nurse, was "the shot which rang around the world

FRIDAY

"THE LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

Episode No. 17, featuring

EDDIE POLO

-Also-

"THE BLACK HORSE BANDIT"

A two reel western drama.

-and-

"HEARTS IN HOCK"

A two reel comedy.

SATURDAY

RUTH CLIFFORD

"THE CABARET GIRL"

WE RUN THRU SUPPER HOUR EVERY DAY

RUTH BROWN, Mgr

MONDAY and TUT DAY

TOM MOORE

In one of his greatest successes

"Go West, Young Man!"

A 5 reel Goldwyn production.

-Also-

"CAMPING OUT"

A 2 Reel Billy Parson's Comedy

Admission 15c and 10c

Laclade Var Tax

cenes of a lavish New York cabaret.

A snappy dramatic feast, with settings and

add raised an army over night."

The woman the Germans shot. The shot that

Extra Special

Here's a picture in which Harry Carey does all

Wife" it means surprise.

his eye.

Extra Special

When a man finds his wife in another man's

It took a long time for the war news to penetrate into the Blue Ridge Mountains of Kentucky. But

Times, on the St. Joe papers for gentleman is Walt Mason. I have have shown that co-operation is

Weekly, per year...... 2.00 wanted work in a country town and as fearess in taking a position operation. Entered at the postoffice in Jack-sorville as second-class mail matter. and wouldn't discuss wages. I as an army. He has cultivated didn't, either, but when he quit the art of friendship, and spends The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to its paper.

his writing orders he was drawporia, where he found his best fame, he is loved by every one. If he has in the whole town one enember of the credited to this paper. the same attitude now toward simple hearted community was will do. Since he quit working are pleased with ourselves. regularly for the Gazette he has In October, 1907, there came to often come in to the office and has Emporia riding in a back-board core a day's work or a week's behind a spry little pony a middle work or even six months' work aged, pudgy, clear-eyed man to a when I have been away, but my job on the Gazette. I was not at money never so good to pay for that the people must settle. In

known of Walt Mason on the doubtless he would have been confidence and A chison Globe, on the Lincoln glad to get it. But otherwise- the people.

wenty-five years. When I heard never heard him utter an oath, or another possibility, he was looking for work he didn't speak an improper word. He has Certain it is that the mayor have to look further. I wrote small use for the cult of reform, and aldermen are starting out to him to go to work and draw, and less use for reformers. He with the purpose to acquaint the what he thought right. When I pays his debts scrupulously. He people with all the inside and he had been drawing less than \$5 stands by his friends, right or and if they cling to that policy a week. It paid for his board. wrong, thru thick and thin. He there is going to be no trouble He liked the town, and he is as mild spoken as a woman, about the confidence and the coregular work on the paper to fill no time in hating people. In Emhouse, and paid for it out of his We feel here in Emporia that the menthly earnings. And he has inspiration of a quiet, orderly, money that he had when he didn't what was needed to bring out the have any money. It means noth-best that is in him. In being ing to him-save for the good it proud of Walt, we Emporians

> Emporia, Kan., May 4 WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

The question of unemployment is one of the contradictory things some states the number of unemployed is now steadily growing. especially in the larger cities. In still other states those where agis dominant, there is an actual shortage of workersa shortage which will grow more acute as the time for harvest ap-The solution for this unrest is to connect up the unemployed with the vacant jobs.

A PIKE COUNTY

Pike county does not have as valuable land as that of Morgan county and it not usually rated as equally progressive with this Nevertheless farmers and stockmen there are working in such a co-operative way that a livestock association is soon to have a big public sale at Griggs-

It is this kind of co-operative action which makes a district or a county famous for some particular kind of grain or livestock, and so increases the demand and the value for the grain or livestock rom that particular locality. Morgan county can well learn this lesson from the Pike county people.

THE DEMAND FOR HOMES.

In Chicago the greatest activty known in real estate for many years now prevails. Two weeks ago there were 1512 real estate ransfers recorded, a new record or the city and the last week hat record was broken by 271. The campaign for home buying is said to be the cause. Possibly that's the reason for continued activity here in Jacksonville. No matter what the cause, the records at the court house show far more than the normal number of transfers. If you have property to sell now is a good time to put a price on it. And that true story of a requisition from Roodhouse for 15 houses to rent also has a good sound from either the real estate owner or agent's viewpoint

THE TREND OF BUSINESS.

In a recent conversation H. M. as in war times. For two or three route can be established. months after the armistice was signed business was almost at a standstill. Retail merchants were

Then within a few weeks conditions changed for the public manifested the desire to buy clothing and dry goods and the retailers found that they must have stocks and have them quickly. So the wheels of the woolen and cotton mills are humming busily. High price levels are not interfering. Just about the same condition obtains in the shoe trade. Leather is high and so is

footwear. The manufacturers say that prices will be higher instead of lower.

These conditions do not apply to every line of industry but show the general trend of the market-that the cost of living is not likely to be speedily re-

Perhaps that story about the damage from some "yellow disto 300,000 acres of wheat in Illinois was sent out to offset the earlier report of enormous crop prospects. Anyhow it is too early to worry and local wheat prospects continue to be the best !

Giving full publicity to city afular thing in Illinois. The Bloomington city council has just authorized the publication of a weekly pamphlet which is to give all the details of action taken by the city council. The officers promise a very frank and uncensored pamphlet. Here in Jack sonville no such "weekly" is necessary as the newspapers will

print all the facts available. A SIMPLE METHOD.

its administration it sometimes happens that the simplest methods afford the best solution. Witness the case of a judge in an eastern city. There are to many "vampire" cases in that city and this wise judge decided on the wash rag method of hand-ling the situation. Every time the police find a vampire on the streets her face is washed, the rouge disappears she is completely disarmed and can "vamp" no more. It is simple but very ef-

In the intricacies of law and

CONFIDENCE AND CO-OPERATION.

The present city administration is showing wisdom in starting out with no promises other than to regint people with the facts ast to make rev-

impposible thing to secure that contral, on the Washington A simple, kindly old-fashioned confidence, and war experiences

THE PUKE'S PEAK OCHAN-TO-OCEAN HIGH-WAY—THE PERSHING TRANSPORT ROUTE.

ealize what its location on this well-established and important trans-continental route means to this community.

York City to San Francisco thru the heart of America touching such cities as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cumberland, Md., Wheeling, Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, thru Illinois, Tuscola, Decatur, Springfield and Jacksonville, Hannibal, Laclede, Mo., the early home of General Pershing, St. Joseph, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Reno and the transcontinental routes, 2 was \$859,800.

in every county thru which it scribed by Wednesday or Thurspasses. Its organization is naday of this week. tional and for several years it has A telegram to Mr. Capps from issued guides, logs, map and E. E. Crabtree, state chairman, literature. It has been charted while not urging an over-sub-as a trans-continental route on all scription, pointed to the advisabilroad maps issued since 1915. Its ity of having some overplus to red and white mark can easily provide aaginst duplicate sub-San Francisco.

Much of the route thru Illinois H. M. Capps, is designated for hard road construction in the Sixty Million Jacksonville, Illinois dollars bond road system and ed as hard road by county and local authorities. In the near future it will be the main highway east

and west across our State. peting routes which will divert oversubscription to be sure Highway Association behind any ers. of the proposed routes and as Pike's Peak trail is located along the best routes, it would seem that its importance and prestige promoted rival routes.

all the automobile trails it can get, but located as it is on the H. M. Capps, great trans-continental highway, Jacksonville, Illinois. Sons, Ltd., said that the woolen other east and west trail of such

Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean high-way as we should, we need not worry about proposed competing flected in sales without the of the sale. routes.

QUOTAS FOR BANKS IN MORGAN COUNTY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 2. Quota Subscription Alexander State Bank \$ 37,250.00 \$ 7,550.00 Avers National Bank 477,850 149,800.00 Chapin State Bank 35,500.00 52,550.00 Farmers & Merchants Bank, Concord 19,000.00 45.550.00 got home three weks later I found keeps his word sacredly. He outside workings of city affairs Dunlap, Russel & Co. 89,750.00 27,350.00 Elliott State Bank 180,700.00 47,550.00 Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. 65,100.00 72,250.00 113,900.00 7,800.00 Farmers & Traders, Meredosia 24,650.00 Murrayville Bank 12,000.00 22,100.00 First National Bank, Waverly . 59,650.00 63,250.00 Wemple State Bank, Waverly . 82,300.00 43,550.00 Few citizens or Jacksonville Woodson State Bank 19,600.00

This trail extends from New VICTORY LOAN FUND **INCREASES SLOWLY**

Subscriptions in This County Made Thru Banks are 63 Per ble buyer may be enrolled. Cent of Quota.

The total of subscriptions to us not fail the Victory loan in Morgan coun-Sacramento. It is the best of all ty up to the close of business May with this great highway as a ed Saturday, May 10, as the final and subscriptions are also shown memorial to the boys in khaki day. County Chairman H. M. bolow: who served under him in France. Capps stated yesterday that he This route was laid out and is greatly hoped that the Morgan under control of representatives county quota would be fully sub- AMOUNTS SUBSCRIBED

be followed from New York to scriptions or other errors. This San Francisco.

Five counties in Illinois lost considerable of it is being improv- out by not going over the top by a small margin in the fourth loan because they figured too closely. They had made errors in duplicating subscriptions some railroad subscriptions got away from Recently many towns lying them, etc. So while oversubnear to but not upon this route scriptions are not asked, neverthehave been trying to promote com- less you should provide a small travel and traffic from this es- cover mistakes or some bank tablished, well advertised and failing to do its duty. Over-subwell known trail. So far as is scription will be accepted for any known there is no national organ- amount of ten thousand dollars or ization, such as the Pike's Peak under to any individual subscrib-

Another telegram from Chairman Crabtree to Chairman Capps urged upon the local organizawill not be diminished by locally tion the necessity for intensive salesmanship during the closing Valuable Residence Property Of course, Jacksonville wants days of the campaign.

Capps, president of J. Capps & it can hardly hope to have any receive here it is evident that the 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the and cotton industries of the coun- great importance touch it and as success or failure of the Victory door of the court house, the resitry are now having almost as a matter of fact it is altogether liberty loan campaign from stand-dence property located at No. 135 strong demands made upon them improbable that a real competing point of distribution now depends Webster avenue. Terms, cash, on the ability of the organization We cannot blame nearby towns which are not fortunate enough to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for envying us our good to be located on the Pike's Peak route for each route for afraid to buy, manufacturers had many requests to cancel orders already on file and requests to discount prices already agreed to. Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean high-

11,350.00 \$859,800.00 Totals\$1,365,900.00 strongest kind of individual salesmanship. You should therefore enlist for the next week in your organization every possible soicitor and make sure that your entire district is thoroughly canvassed in order that every possiis the final test and perhaps the hardest test of the great organization which we have created. Let

In addition to the figures of The quota for subscriptions thru banks there is shorter, with easier grades and the county is \$1,365,900, so that interest in precinct subscriptions usable for longer periods each the subscriptions as recorded and the following compilation of year than either the more north- amount to practically 63 per cent. figures has been made for subern or southern routes. General The campaign will enter tomor- scriptions in the precincts of the Pershing has consented to the row upon the third week and the county other than the Jackson-use of his name in connection treasury department has designativille precinct. The bank quotas

BY COUNTY PRECINCTS

(At the Close of Business

	ATALA J. MI	
	Precinct:	Am't
	Alexander	9,800.00
;	Arcadia	7,700.00
	Concord	58,050.00
	Chapin	44,050.00
	Franklin	46,600.00
	Literberry	21,100.00
	Lynnville	33,100.00
	Markham	8.050.00
	Meredosia	30,750.00
	Murrayville	30,700.00
	Pisgah	14,950.00
	Prentice	18,750.00
	Sinclair	3,050.00
	Waverly	103,500.00
	Woodson	10,400.00
	Precincts outside	,
	county and	
	friends	13,750.00
d		,

Totals\$454,300.00

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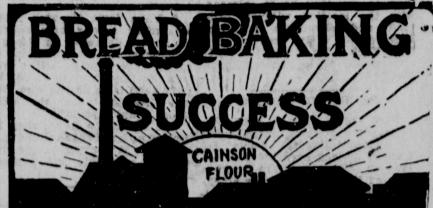
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er, T. N. Crum, W.H. Crum, O. L.

James Loughary and Fred

Braner were travelers from Grace

J. O. Taylor and Glen Hayes

Mrs. Clarence Smith and sons

L. B. Black and wife journeyed

Mrs. Martha Antle of Pisgah

William Perbix and wife were

Genuine American fence,

George Coker and Charles

Caldwell were city arrivals from

John Burmeister of Shiloh re

Sarvage was down to the city yes-

Mrs. Joshua Hubbs was city ar-

Henry Yancey was down to the

William Wilding of Strawn's

Crossing traveled to the city yes-

George Taylor of Prentice was

among the city arrivals yesterday.

Markham made a trip to the city

the county called in the city yes-

J. J. Lacey of the east part of

George W. Brockhouse, George

Haymaker and Mrs. F. P. McKin-

ney were city arrivals from Chap-

Miss Nellie Woodward of De-

Mervin Ator of Arnold Station

J. W. Kume and wife journey-

John McCarty of Beardstown

Mrs. Sam Ruble was a city

shopper from Alexander yester-

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up to the city from Chapin yester-

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Pisgah yesterday.

terday.

terday.

in yesterday.

were arrivals in town from Pren-

Harold, Harry, Lawrence and Or-

ville traveled from Orleans to the

from Beardstown to the city yes

tice yesterday.

city yesterday.

the north part of the county were

transacting business in the city

Joanna Myers, a patient in Hins-

city from Machester yesterday.

Sinclair in the city yesterday.

from Alexander yesterday.



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City and County

Young were city callers from Literberry vesterday

was a visitor in the city yester- Murrayville yesterday. William Clary and William Foster of the east part of the day.

county were callers in town yes-George Wackerle made a trip from Alexander to the city yes

Edward Fahy of New Berlin was among the city arrivals yes-

Fred Scholfield was a traveler from Lynnville to the city yester-

E. T. Samples, Benton Buchanan and Harry Mosely arrived in the city from Pisgah yesterday. William Arnold of Arnold station was a city visitor yesterday. John Moss of the northwest

part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Henry Stillwell of the southeast the city yesterday.

Frank Hunter and Howard Cul-

ly traveled from Sinclair to the

Allinson Thomason and William Sargent were city visitors from Markham yesterday. K. Cunningham of Murrayville was added to the list of city

callers vesterday. Charles Greenwalt of the east part of the county was a city call-

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R. T. CASSELL William Clary of the east part of the county journeyed to town

William Megginson of Woodson nade the city a visit yesterday. Misses Margaret Fitzpatrick of Waverly and Ethel Crotty of Woodson were in the city Satur-

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Mrs. J. F. Breiterstein of Burlington, Iowa, who has been visit- was a visitor with city friends ing her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Staff yesterday, will leave Tuesday for her home. Miss Bettie Gray of Alexander Mrs. Jane Woodson of Bluffs is visiting relatives and friends

James McFillen and Willard was among the arrivals in the city in the city J. E. Osborne and daughter Fletcher of Winchester were trav-Dan McGinnis of New Berlin Esther were city arrivals from elers to the city yesterday.

> H. H. Hansmeier of Joy Prairie is enjoying a visit today with her was a traveler to the city yester- friend Miss Marceline Fox of Sin-

Fred Braner of the northwest part of the county was transacting Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. business in the city yesterday. Richard Stanley of Joy Prairie dale sanitorium. neighborhood made a trip to the city yesterday.

J. R. Henry was a city caller from Woodson yesterday. George Haley and son Wayne

were up to the city from Bluffs Herbert Challiner of the vicinity of Concord made a trip to the city vesterday. Robins Strawn of Strawn's

Dr. J. N. Coggins of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the part of the county journeyed to Board of Temperance of the M. E. Bell 279. church was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Mackay.

Don't forget the big Track Meet, Friday, May 9th. 40 Crum and wife, Charles Goolsby high schools — 300 athletes. were all down to the city from W. Woodall of Winchester Literberry yesterday. was a traveler to the city yester-

L. Seymour of Murrayville was Chapel to the city yesterday. among the city's visitors yesetrday.
Mrs. Henry Jacobs and daugh-

ter Miss Bernita of Virginia attended the high school meet yes-

P. J. Woulfe and son Leo were

city arrivals from the region of Big Sandy yesterday. Ernest Ransdell and J. G. Dowell were up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

Clark and Lee Walbaum were down to the city from Ashland vesterday. Walter Williams and Austin

Moody traveled from Chapin to the city yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Miller of Pleasant Plains was in the city Saturday Miss Eunice Walls of Tallula was a visitor in Jacksonville Sat

Miss Emma Hardman of Eas St. Louis was a visitor in the cit

BERGER MOTOR CO. delivers Model 90 Overland terday Touring Car to Albert Lawson, of Bluffs thru their dealer, Mr. G. W. Arundel of city from Yatesville yesterday. Bluffs.

Mrs. Alice Nolly of Petersburg was among the visitors in the city Saturday Russell Wolford was up to the city from Bluffs yesterday.

R. C. Nunn and wife were city visitors from Meredosia yester-George N. Eakin of Atlanta,

Georgia, was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday. Alfred, Rollin and Russell Cos ner, Henry Bailey, Misses Lois Wyatt and Nellie Savage, Mrs. Ruby Douglas, Mrs. Lewis Hart

and Miss Ione M. Bell were down catur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. to the city from Ashland yester- H. Pratt of Joy Prairie. O. F. Mason of Barry was added from Ashland yesterday. to the list of city callers yester-Mrs. A. D. Arnold and

Lester Farrow of Virginia vis- were city shopers yesterday. ited the city yesterday.

C. W. Fletcher and F. C. Waled from Alexander to the city yeslace were city arrivals from Vir- terday. was a caller on city people yes-

ginia yesterday. Clarence Thompson of Arcadia made a business trip to the city terday.

MONEY SAVER STARTING MONDAY MORNING GREAT RE-**DUCTIONS WILL BE MADE** ON LAD'LS' AND MISSES' READY TO WEAR GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY Sentative of Sinclair Precinct in FOR QUICK SELLING, AT the city yesterday. HERMAN'S.

Robert Lucas of Alton is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. A. B. Roodhouse of Roodhouse was a city shopper yester-

W. T. Stevenson of Pisgah was visitor with city friends yester-

Clarence Rice was a caller from

Arnold vicinity yesterday. James Rice of the vicinity of the mound visited the city yester-Chester and James W. Wilson

of Literberry called on city people A. W. Lindsay of the southeast

part of the county made a trip to the city yesterday. George Coker traveled from Pisgah to the city yesterday. W. R. Zahn helped represent

Concord precinct in the city yes-J. T. Holmes of Orleans vicinity came to town on business yes-

terday. R. G. Sheppard and family made an auto trip from Woodson to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Chester Wilson and son George and Mrs. Dwight Kastrup have gone to Paris, Mo., to visit their father, W. C. Bealmer and

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Thomas Lacey and wife of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-

Chauncey Carter of Asbury precinct was among the visitors in town yesterday.

Jason Clark and George Smith were city callers from Arcadia esterday

Fred Watson of Lynnville paid the city a visit yesterday. Misses Amy Onken and Edna Coultas were city shoppers from Chapin yesterday. Willie Douglas and family

made a trip from Franklin to the city vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. George Gouveia of the region of Shiloh were arrivals in

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F. K. Mulligan journeyed from Joy Prairie to the city yesterday. A. A. Hall and wife were travelers from Joy Prairie to the city George Stice of the county farm

was in the city yesterday. He report affairs on the place all right; crops looking well and things generally satisfactory. Dean Hembrough of Asbury

was a visitor with city people vesterday George Foster and wife were city arrivals from Alexander yes-

Henry Richardson of the vicinity of the Point were added to the crowd in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perbix of Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Clark's Chapel region was a shopper in

town yesterday. sentative of Murrayville in the city yesterday.

John Tompkins of the vicinity of Savage traveled to the city yes Jerry Flynn and family were ity callers from Buckhorn yes-

Wesley Lindsay and wife of Orleans weer among the city callers yesterday.

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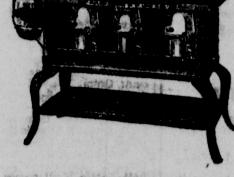
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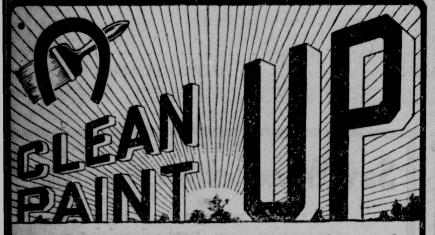
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Coultas, wife and son Jack lef Saturday afternoon for St. Louis where they expect to meet their son, Wilson, who has just arrived from overseas and is now en route to Camp Funston, Kansa: The young man expects to re ceive his honorable discharge from the army service at an early

Mrs. George C. Smith and Miss Frances Coultas were passengers on the early train Saturday morning for St. Louis.

Mrs. Earl Welch arrived Saturay morning from Chicago to isit her father, J. W. Kellem, James Guinane, living a mile south of Chapin, had his car stolen from the garage late Friday night. He was able to follow the tracks to Winchester and on three to Glasgow, but there on account of a number of other cars, lost the trail. It was an Overland car and authorities have been notified to be on the look out for the thief Miss Frances Wallace arrived aturday night from Knoxville. Tenn, where she spent the winter teaching in the School for

Rev. Greason of Springfield vill preach Sunday evening in he Presbyterian church.

The hard rain Saturday morning kept many from attending the track meet in Jacksonville, altho before the hard rain came.

ATTENTION K. OF P. lodge No. 152 and Favorite with fourteen points. Petersburg was fifth and Jacksonville finish. odge No. 376 and visiting ed sixth. Knights are requested to won the meet severea ltimes and meet at the residence at 2:00 always a contender was able to o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of our late brother, Lee P. Allcott.

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Track Was Slow and So Was Time —Jacksonville Finished Poor Sixth—Roodhouse of White Hall Individual Scoring Star.

HOW TH	E				S	ı	Ľ.	D
Virginia								30
Waverly								26
White Hall								22
Winchester								14
Petersburg								13
Jacksonville								10
Beardstown								8
Greenview .								.3

Virginia High school with well balanced track and field team running true to form won the Twentieth annual Western Illinois High School meet on Illinois field Saturday afternoon.

The Virginia team showed lcts of class and had the track been fast there probably would have been some records tied, if not broken. Waverly finished in the there were a few who motored in second place and White Hall was

Winchester for the first time in a number of years showed some Members of Jacksonville good athletes and finished fourth tance 140 ft. 11 in. Beardstown which has score but eight points, while Greenview had one second place.

One thing Beardstown, hadhowever, was lots of "pep' fact they were about the only ones to display any enthusiasm at all. Jacksonville students did not turn out to the meet and the attendance was perhaps the smallest in the history of Western Illinois.

One peculiarity about Jackson-

ville is that she either has a star team or no team at all. Yesterday Jacksonville had two men entered who looked like they might have a chance in fast company. They were Williamson and Doug-We bought our bonds in times las. Williamson won the 220 of stress, to help our Uncle Sam'l hurdles and finished third in the fight; war being done, we say, javelin throw. Douglas finished second in the mile bonds 'Good night!' We need the good. However, with he rlarge coin for gasoline, for suits of student body it would seem that clothes and shoes and lids, for if Jacksonville's athletes would playing on the slot machine, and show no inclination to train and buying fire works for the kids!" come out for track and field events they should never lose the

The events yesterday furnished along the road that takes them but fe wthrills in comparison with to the poorhouse gate. And so former years. In the trial heats the price of bonds is down, to fig- of the 50 yard and 100 yard ures low I've seen them skid, and dashes the finishes were so close gents are hawking them in town that at times the spectators at the and asking us to make a bid. The finish line did not agree with the wise man buys in all he can, he'd judges on the winners. However, rather have those bonds than it seemed to us that the judges In the hammer throw it was

discovered that no contestant o buy the bonds to have and had brought a hammer. Illinois elihold, and owners will remark, minated that event several years "Odsfish! They're worth more ago and Jacksonville had no ennow than minted gold!" How try, hence no hammer. It was foolish are the sons of men, how finally decided to call the event However, it is probable that they have fourteen bonds or ten, it would have made no difference they're frantic till said bonds are in the result unless it would have They care not for the rainy been to give Virginia five more points, as Meade, the weight man rene, and so they throw their of that school looked big enough sonville, o throw the hammer clear off the

campus. Owing to the bad weather which held up until nearly noon track. This made it rather slow, tho it dried out toward the last events. It also made the meet late in starting, but it was finish-TING MUNSING Under- ed in good time. Much credit resteets to Coach Harmon and his asisstants for the manner in which everything was handled.

In the relay race White Hall ran away with the event winning pulled up. Virginia was second. Beardstown third, and Jacksonville, fourth. Summary of the events

50 yard dash, first heat-Rood louse, White Hall, first, baum, Ashland, second; Knight Waverly, third. Time 6 1/2 seconds. 50 yard dash, second heat-Billings, White Hall, first; Guinan, Petersburg, second; Angier, Time 6 Beardstown, third.

50 yard dash, final-Knights, Waverly, first; Roodhouse, White Hall; second; Guinan, Petersburg, third. Time 6 1-5 seconds. Mile run-Peterson, Virginia, first; Douglas, Jacksonville, sec-

4 minutes 57 3-5 seconds. ersburg, first; Campbell, White Hall, second; Dinwiddie, Virginia, Time, 57 3-5 seconds. 100 yard dash, first heat-

Guinan, Petersburg, first; Campbell, White Hall secon; Angier,. Beardstown, third. Time, 11 sec-

100 yard dash, second heat-Roodhouse, White Hall, first; Taylor, Virginia, second; Wardell, Virginia, third. Time, 11 sec-

100 yard dash, final-Taylor, Virginia, first; Roodhouse, White Hall, second; F. Guinan, Petersburg, third. Time 11 1-5 seconds. Half mile run-Peterson, Virginia, first; Bowers, White Hall,

second; Cooper, Beards, third. Time 2 minutes, 15 sec-220 yard hurdles—Williamson, Jacksonville, first; Van Doren, Beardstown, second; Peak, Winchester, third. Time 30 3-5 sec-

1_20 yard dash first heat-Roedhouse, White Hall first, Reynolds Jacksonville second, Cosner Ashland third. Time 26 sec.

220 yard dash second heat-Virginia first, pGlossu Winchester second, Boyd, White Hall third. Time 25 4-5 sec

220 yard dash final-Roodhouse, White Hall first, Taylor, Virginia second, Glosup, chester third, Time 26 sec

Pole vault-Fahey Petersburg,

first, Tankserly, Winchester sec ond, Hiatt Beardstown third,. Distance 9 ft. 83-8 inches. Shot put-Meade, first, West, Greenview second, Fletcher Winchester third, Dis-

tance 41 ft. 9 1-2 in. Standing broad Clure, White Hall ,rst, A. Woods, Waverly second. F. Guinan. Petersburg third. Distance, 9 ft.

4 3-4 in. Discus-Fletcher, Winchester first, Knight, Waverly secand, Meade Virginia third. Distance,

103 ft. 10 in. Javelin—Meade, Virginia first. Knight, Waverly second, liamson. Jacksonville third. Dis

Running high jump-Arnold Waverly first, Hiatt, Beardstown, second. Lucas, Jacksonville third. Distance 5 ft. 4 in. Running board

Woods, Waverly first, Tankersly, Winchester second, ruCm Waverly third. Distance 20 feet. 3 1-2 Relay-White Hall first, Vir-

ginia second. Beardstown third. Jacksonville fourth. Time-Road District 11 poll tax is

due and must be paid by June 1st to clerk or Murray-

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Mrs. Sam Ruble and son Kenneth left for Naples Saturday morning, and will visit for several ter. Mrs Harry Beerup Miss Lois Hicks was a Jackson

ville shopper Saturday. Miss Harriet Six is spending ; few days with relatives in Jack-

Mrs. C. M. Strawn spent Saturday with friends in aJcksonville. Mrs. George Holley, Mrs. Harry Rice and Mrs. James Cunningham it was impossible to work the all of Arnold, were Saturday visitors in Jacksonville

Among Alexander who were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs Frank Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kumle, John Cockin, Myron Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Ledford John Wiegand and William Col well.

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> Mrs. Stella Splain of 314 North Prairie street has returned home after a week end vist with Mrs. A. A. Hall on route 7.

Frank Wolfe was down to the city from Arcadia yesterday.

Heck expected to enjoy a visit with friends in Meredosia

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a fool seperates himself from his money and furnishes his own seperator and most any one can get a handful of it if he happens to be around when the bonehead has got the seperator a runnin. to git money from a wise man you have to do the seperatin and furnish your own machinery, yet the bonehead sometimes spends some of his money wisely and don't no it, and the wise gink spends some of his money foolishly and finds it out later on.

for instance, a wise man is always lookin out for number one and ever now and then one of them reeds in his sunday paper from Chi that they are selling tires that will fit his buzz-wagon for steen dolars each which is some cheaper than he can buy them for in his home town, so he orders some and when he uses them awhile he finds out they are built like one of them there depth bombs, to blow up pretty quick. now the other gink never pays any attention to his tires and when they blow out he rushes into the first tire store in town and buys the best tire in the store and asks the price last, and he gets his money worth every time, because no regular tire dealer can afford to sell poor tires. neither can you raise dough nut trees by planting dough nuts, you get em at a bake shop. you always want to plant the home grown.

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was as follows: description of recent ess a logical forecast is im-

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groups of American packers are Ask the first dozen men you ket; Italy and France have had a mum production at renumerative European Armistice, fluctuations market has until recently disenergy, reacting regularly from per capita basis, the surplus of sharp breaks to previous high

Twenty-dollar registered with weekly precision, oltho that quotation has been de long ceptive as, owing to the wildest beef market is already causing spread in market history during concern in England, which is conthe first quarter of the year, kill- fronted with certainty of much opiinons are always read ers have been able to buy the higher prices than during the prebulk of steers considerably below war period. In 1913 Great Britain the cost of a few specialties for imported 720,200 tons of beef, of the first time in trade history, 766,910 tons shipped choice cattle have held holiday (sources its present needs even at cattle market conditions, levels. During January and Feb- enhanced prices being estimated ruary, prices averaged high, but at 750,000 tons annually, which the moment government buying will absorb 75 per cent of the weakness developed. Cannot Intelligently Forecast

government order for 20 million Patagonian outputs, consequently pounds of beef bolstered the if the continent acquires a taste trade, but recently a period of ad- for beef, the world's supply will versity, due to abnormal condi-the inadequate unless production tion, chief of which was an un- is materially increased. expected advance in corn has disdurbed trading conditions. Cattle feeders and breeders are primarily concerned in what is likely to happen, however, and while one continental markets can absorb man's guess is good as another's will be delivered so ken is comin fact, intelligent forecasting is petition for that trade likely impossible without doing so.

Cattle and beef trade went on an international basis - prior the war when the markets of the United States were thrown open to the world. At South America and Australia actually invading the United States market. War was responsible for radical reversal, this country becoming a heavy British market in addition to a large quantity to France for of land transportation. Even military purposes, and an im- new Continental Europe would mense tonnage of canned goods, but for North American meat, the imported beef daily if transport British civil population would facilities existed, and years must have been on a famine basis last year and feeding the United States and allied armies would ence that may be expected to sushave been impossible.

In 1915 Argentina sent 293,-000 tons of beef to Great Britain and the United States, but 50,000 tons last year Argentina dropped civilian basis. to second place with only 135,-700 tons. That this enormous depletion, there is no evidence, volume of export trade can not nuted, but it does not follow that during the United States is to be ex-Argentina and Uruguay assume that with central Europe drouth. Mexico has ceased asquire a share of that trade.

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with a disposition to rush in where angels fear to tread and at the agrarian interests dominated, this juncture, I have no intention Germany and Austria practically to assume the role of a chronicler excluded beef imports, but three

planning to cultivate that marmeet at the market, concerning taste of foreign beef during the ! prices. conditions and each of them will war, and probably will become Andustrial spheres are merely differ. Since the signing of the permanent users. have been as frequent as violent, out, Great Britain took 95 per swinging in either direction \$1.00 cent of the world's free beef and to 31.50 per cwt. However, the assuming that Continental Euplayed gratifying recuperative chases a third of this volume on a

Up to 1914 when the war broke rope under new condtions pur-

Under autocratic rule, in which

Practical certainty of development of a Continental European present Australian output, 60 per cent of the River Plate, and 50 About the middle of April, a per cent of the Brazilian and

Competition Is Keen. European requirements may 600 tons annually but every pound become. Trade experts are of the industrial and commercial existence, expansion of beef consumption is assured. Marine refrigeration methods, have reached a stage of perfection, calculated to facilitate distribution, and the resources and ingenuity of distributors will solve the problem be absorbing thousands of tons of elapse before depleted herds can be reinstated. This is one influtain cattle values all over the world for a long period. At the moment trade is undergoing reconstruction passing as it were from a war to peace or military to

statistical or otherwise, that be maintained will not be dis-beef production has increased the past four years. cluded from the European market about the same number of cattle, or that beef importing by this New Zealand statistics indicate country will be resumed. On the little change and in Australia the centrary, there is every reason to industry has been set back by democratized, its population of figure as a beef exporter, most of chasing power is vastly greater and that the United States will patent to any student that the North American breeder and increase in production during 1917 and 1918 in the United States was actually depletion. During that period, every nook and cranny was combed for cankidney and ining material, aged steers were re ent beef requirements, Texas,

Eliminating European cattle.

whole southwest in fact, has been thru three years of unprecedented drouth, California, the Northwest, Montana and North Dakota suffered from the same kind of climatic adversity, and where lack of feed and water did not force owners to liquidate, attractive prices exerted the same

A Problem for Feeders. A few years ago the great store ouses wes oft the 100 meridian grind in his own little gizzard. was full of mature steers, and breeding stock, today, much of filling feed lots or replenishing pastures is a problem feeders are maturity, which has insured a generous crop of yearlings, beef famine would be an actua! con-

Cattle values depend in a large measure on the capacity of the domestic con-Keep the mills, factories and mines in full operation and there will be a market for all the beef this country can produce and I have sufficient confidence in the enterprise and energy of those in charge of affairs of the United States to predict that it will be necessary to fill the dinner pail

Vast construction projects are in the conception stage thousands of miles of roads are to be improyed, every railroad system between the Atlantic and Pacific rehabilitation, terminals must be enlarged, ship-building on an unprecedented scale is imperative and for the next de-

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unable to keep pace with housing industrial and requirements,

domestic. With this certainty, regardless of possible export demands, beef consumption must absorb, maxi-Existing disturbances in temporary, wages will continue at frigh levels and the more money artisans and laborers earn the more meat they will buy.

Logical Legacy of War.

Current disturbances are the

New Zealand will promptly dis- is a time for optimism: quitters manner. There was little evidence stuck to livestock have been abundantly rewarded and in my a beef calf of giving a god pail ficult one for the judges. The mere fact that the American period without halking at the new scale of meat prices demonstrates will increase. As to market for mear future, I do not look for much change but look moderate receipts of fat corn-fed cattle during the early summer months and hog trade is on an inbasis Europe's larder is bare and I doubt if we famished population of the old Regulus," Robert Violett. world will sweep the platter (About Sixteen," Eileen Edmon-Production is but slightly above pre-war volume and this is! lard supply. By reason of its and non-perishable character hog product is peculiarv adapted to appeasing Eueapon famine conditions. It is true that pork is selling on a Bell. luxury basis, but the price does not put it in the luxury category; pork being as much a necessity as bread. Stocks are low despite a record winter supply, ship space to fill export orders can not be secured and if every pound of pork and lard Europe is clamoring for could be delivered, packers' cellars on this side of the Atlantic would be empty today. Not only during the coming sumized to secure a share of Eu- movies. ropean trade and at all times they will be in the market for hogs. Since the government control was relinquished the market has done a phenomenal and unexpected stunt, no logical reason existing

feeder will undoubtedly -partici-

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A real, genuine 18-karat, stingy selfish man can't be honest, and hat area is intent on restockin, if he ever gets to heaven and has wings he will fold them up and walk for fear he will ruffle a wrestling with everywhere, and plume or lose a tail feather. but for the stimulus given early town and country and enjoy life lare the enterprising, energetic and liberal men, who believe in living and letting others live; and who do not, when they get a dollar, squeeze it till the Godpurchasing dess of Liberty feels like she had Such squeezing is on a corset. what causes hard times and stops the circulation of the American Eagle. If it were not for our broad-guaged, enterprising men it would be impossible to build up a prosperous city.

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real estate on their vehicles. Meet, Friday, May 9th. 40 probable that we will see the ac-Barry, Ill. high schools - 300 athletes. in the next few days.

rade building construction will be GLADYS MOORE WON DECLAMATION CONTEST

> Local High Schol Entry Declared Winner by Judges — Robert Violett, Beardstown, Second,

Gladys Moore, Jacksonville's entry in the Western Illinois High Mr. Johnson and is quite familiar School League declamation contest, was declared winner by the and is entirely competent to meet judges at the conclusion of the the responsibilities which the pocontest in David Prince auditor- sition entails. logical legacy of war. We may fur Saturday morning.

congratulate curselves that con-South America. Australia, and ditions have been no worse. This was distributed in an impartial never get anywhere. Those who of nervousness apparent and all of deciding the winners was a dif-

The judges were: Deam, principal, Decatur High Millikin University, C. W. White, instructor public Springfield high school. The con-\te::ts and the subjects were:

Gladys Moore, Petersburg -

Winchester-"When She Was

Virginia-"The Going of the White Swan," Bernita Jacobs. Creenview--"The Pirut Crue of the Red Dagger," Ross Brooks. White Hall-"The Sign of the Cross," Ethel Wemken. Ashland-"Laddie," Iona May

Tallula-"The Going of the White Swan," Nellie Blakeman.

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Burlesque on East Lynne is all J -o-o-y! It will make you grab your chair and lean forward with popping eyes and daughter till you can mer, but for several seasons, hog really breathe again;-make war period materially increased you blurt out "Some show!" competition among killers, small- and go home whistling and er packers have recently organ-thanking heaven for the

SCOTT'S THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

ST. PAUL'S RECTOR AT GRACE Now that the peace conference has announced that the covenant of the league of nations has been drafted and has called the German plenipotentiaries to Versailles an opportune time to consider approximately 150 million people, the Canadian surplus is coming to than four years ago and in any what they propose for men and will be consumers of foreign beef this market, and the fact must be foreign market developments, the nations is a matter of first importance to each of us. The address at Grace church this evening by the Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church on the subject "The Legue of Nations as I See It," will Valuable Residence Property ligent student of present world events, and thus help to crystalregard to these subjects. Service lic cordially invited.

MINISTERIAL MEETING

The regular meeting of the minthe Y. M. C. A. building Monday at 10:30 a. m. The general sub ject for discussion will be "De nominationalism.'

Three ten minute addresses will be given as follows:
"Has the Late War Removed the Necessity for Denominational Emphasis?"-Rev. W. E. Col-

'Should Our Churches be Federated?"-Rev. G. T. Wetzel. "Is the Denominational Paper a Necessity or a Hindrance?"-Rev. F. Langton.

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Wednesday, May 7th South Side Square CHURCH NOTICE

The Congregational Church of Jacksonville—W. Ernest Collins, The church school minister. meets for Bible study at 9:30. At 10:45 morning worship. Special music. Subject of morning sen "The Bodily Presence mon: The sacrament of the Christ." Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. 1 The subject of the Junior En deavor is "Prayer." Roger Car ter leads the Senior Endeavor At the evening service at 8 o'clock a stereopticon lecture with views of Mohammedanism will be shown You'll like it at the Congregational church.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell have recently come to Jacksonville and have leased the Strawn property at the corner of West State street and Prairie street, formerly oc-cupied by the family of the late Rev. R. B. Wilson. They are associated with the Clover Leaf Casualty Co.

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IN CHICAGO

Miss Madeline Hall, who has for some time been a student at Brown's Business college, has recently accepted a stenographer with the Austin Western Machinery Co. in Chicago and has already entered upon her

FUNERAL NOTICE The funeral of the late Lee P. Allcott will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence on West College ave-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

The veteran painter. Thomas Burnett, was working yesterday on the home of Dr. Hopper on Grove street when he had the misfortune to fall from a ladder and sustain severe bruises. Fortunately no bones were boken but he will be taid up a while getting over his bruises.

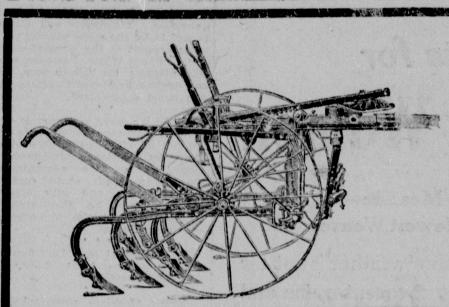
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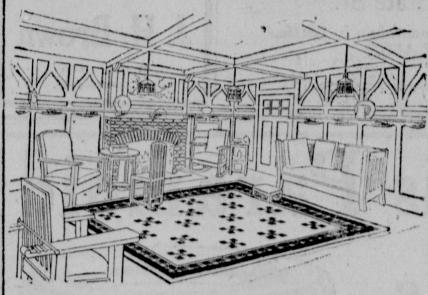
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The Associated Press told

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The first meeting of the new ous one. It is to be hoped that is very difficult, if not impossible, they will continue so during the to accurately differentiate be-

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Swine Plague, Hemarrhagic Septicaemia and Hog Cholera.

Prof. Robert Graham, animal pathologist at the College of Agriculture, states that swine plague is a specific infections disease. The disease is generally of a chronic character accompanied city council was a most harmoni- by pneumonia and pleuricy. It whaddy Mean, The Faculty?
Phi Alpha society last Friday night debated the subject: "Resolved, That for the Good of William and follow with injections of the subject of the losses are not successfully checked by serum. Hemmorrhagic septecemia and contagious pneumonia are identical with swine son got hold of a live wire among plague and may occasionally occur independent of hog cholera.

Preventing Swine Diseases.
Although hog cholera serum is being used more freely in the control of hog cholera, sanitation should not be neglected. This is the year of all years, for yigorous disinfection of hog cholera and rotation of pastures if progress is to be made in checking the occurrence of last year's swine infection. Pasture rotalast week that a prize of \$1,000 tion should be more urgently recwould be given to the four avia-wors who make the best records in flying from anywhere to Atlantic prevailed year after year. The soil becomes impregnated and the application of chemical disinfectants are of no avail. Many of the pastures of the state have been used for feeding and raising swine for 10 or more consecutive years and the fundamental laws of allowed his fiberty long, by years and the lundamental laws of health and hygiene have been disregarded in this procedure.

Judging from the various inquiries received, relative to the primary law we are opopsed to the diagnosis and treatment of pig control of city and county elec- disease thereis no more practical

New Wheat Disease.

According to a communication, ecceived from this office, a new isease of wheat has appeared in he American Bottoms in Madison ounty. An inspection by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, prove it to be the serious Australian disease known as ,"Take All," not previously found in America. As yet, this office has not been furnished any accurate description New Members.

of the McCarty Farmers' Elevator, Alexander, and Markham. These members have come into the office voluntarily, have stated that they believe in organization right direction. There was never portance for farmers to organize Farmers' club always hangs out.

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Journal: Mayor Crabtree asks that peo-

ple refrain from criticism but therefore wishes suggestions, these lines. It seems to me that more confidence if it were superthey to hire and pay a reliable tinue to direct this work. accountant but to arrange to have the payments made without expense to the city. This, it seems o me, would be better than to have an accountant from outside ome in and make the report vithout charging for the work. A. Platt.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Turner D. Gilliland, Chapin; Callie Hobbs, Chapin.

BUSY TIMES IN THE

State's Attorney Robinson yes-terday filed inform cion against Alfred Barnes on a charge of per-Barnes was tried in the county court this week on a charge of selling liquor and was acquitted mainly by evidence tending to prove an alibi.

The defendant in the case has recently been a resident in Barry Pike county, and he claimed that he was in Barry on the day that other witnesses said they purchased liquor from him here in Jacksonville. The state's attorney now has a number of witnesses who will swear that they saw Barnes in Jacksonville on the date mentioned in the indictment, in company of the men to whom he is alleged to have sold liquor.

The state's attorney indicated Saturday that he didn't purpose to let any offender escape on a liquor charge on an alibi claim if

fendant thirty days in jail, and or the second count five days in jai and a fine of \$10.

the defendant guilty on all three counts of the indictment. Judge Samuell fixed the punishment at 30 days in jail for the first count, 30 days for the second count and on the third account assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

SPECIAL NOTICE OUR PLAN FOR IN-CREASING OUR BUSINESS MUST RESULT FAVORA-BLY BY OUR NEW METH J. HERMAN. ANTEED.

An automobile driver said yes terday that it would be a wise plan for drivers of horse vehicles to have some kind of a light after dark. Often it is well nigh impossible for an auto driver to see them until too late and trouble follows. If a man doesn't want to have regular side lamps which are somewhat expensive he could get a dash board lantern or lacking that could hang a common lantern to the side of his rig New members have been re-ently received from the vicinity pense and thus avert possible trouble.

CAPT. BOWEN'S VISIT

and wanted to line up with the A card received yesterday by men who have started the or- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen from ganization work in this county. their son Ralph E. Bowen, indi-This is certainly a step in the cates that he has been promoted to a captaincy and now is the a time when it was of more im- commanding officer of Co. G, 36th infantry. Capt. Bowen's message than at the present time. The from Boston was that his duties latch string of the Morgan County are such now that he cannot leave for a visit at home, but hopes to come to the west at no very distant date.

> HAS CHARGE OF STREET DEPARTMENT

Thru error in the report of the city council proceedings last Thursday night the name of P. J. an audit of the city books would White as acting street commisbe more satisfactory and inspire sioner was omitted. Mr. White as a city commissioner had vised by a committee of three, charge of the street department one alderman and two citizens, and for the present he will con-

PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of Charles L French, final report was approved and the estate declared closed. In the estate of Harry R. Meyer, petition to sell real estate to pay debts was allowed In the estate of Thomas Denby

the report of the executor was approved and the estate closed

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In the county court yesterday Henry Brown, charged with selling liquor in anti-saloon territory, entered a plea of guilty to two counts out of the five charged in the indictment. On the first count Judge Samuell gave the defendant thirty days in jail, and on more expensive now than ever before. Protect we In the case of John Dunn, charged with selling liquor in anti-saloon territory, the jury found property from depreciation by painting with

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control of city and county elections by election commisson. There is to much state control now of country and city affairs as evidenced by the utilities commission and the state high-way commission.

The expected May Day demonstration by the local Bolshevik did not materialize.

Mayor Crabtree promised that the new gavel presented to him would never be used to keep the women from talking.

Mayor Braber of inoculation to any up-to-day water system. This cuts outsome of the trouble and seems to give just as good results.

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CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

State Street Presbyterian Missionary society will meet with Mrs. John Vickery 116 Westminster street, Tuesday May 6th.,

The Young Woman's Foreign church will meet Monday evening home 155 Edgmond street, with Miss Ethel Mann, 127 West

The Jacksonville Woman's club will hold its regular meeting Friday, May 9th at 3 o'clock at Academy Hall. Miss Katherine of pink and white. Those present and several musical numbers will given by the young ladies of the Woman's College. Following the program there will be a social

hour in charge of Mrs. F. J. Andrews and Miss Mary Anderson. The Social meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Centenary church will be held Thursday afternoon, May 8th, in the parlors of the church. The following ladies will be hostesses: Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. James Cridland, and Mrs. Anna Norton. Business of importance will be transacted and a large attendance is Margaret Hall.

The Opportunity class will meet with Mrs. Edgar Martin Monday evening, May 5. Miss Couella Blackburn and Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn will be assistant host-Miss Touella

The Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild will meet Monday evening May 5 at the home of Miss Marian Williamson

on Jordan street.
The College Hill club will meet Monday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. De-Motte, 232 Prospect.

There will be a meeting of the Missionary societies of the Congregational church in the lecture room Tuesday, May 6 at 3 p. m. Mrs. F. J. Waddell will read a "Activities of the Salvation Army." Lieut. Alice Kennedy, in command of the Salvation Army in Jacksonville, will also The social hour will be in charge of Miss Maria Fairbank.

The Literary Union will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Rev. F. B. Madden. Subject "The of James Russell

The South Side Circle will meet with Mrs. George Fuhr, 229 East College avenue, Friday afternoon. The Wednesday class will meet this week with Mrs. C. A. Barnes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cody, 288 Sandusky street, Tuesday, May 6 at 3 o'clock, p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Potter. Mrs. H. L. Griswold and Miss Groves. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. J. Capps.

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day of little Miss Helen Mallen, and in celebration of the event her mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Mallen planned a birthday party. Several hours were spent in games dear to children and delicious refreshments were served. The children present were Mardelle Killian, Lorna Carpenter, Thelma Carpenter, Helen Mallen, Daniel Bahan, William Clancy, seph and John Mallen.

Entertained in Honor of Daughter's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart entertained a number of little girls Saturday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Nellie Stewart. Games and various amusements much pleasure for the little ones and the occasion was one which will long be remembered by those During the afternoon fight refreshments were served Those present were Rhoda and Alice Zachary, Louise and Marie Tobin, Margaret Riley, Corinne Dorsey. Martha and Helen Kitner, Ada and Pauline Galley, Anna Louise and Betty Stevenson, Virginia and Pauline Rice.

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Funerals

large company present.

The services were in charge of ness had extended thru a period Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Cenof years. Mrs. McFarland was a tenary church. He read passages graduate of Illinois Woman's Colof scripture and spoke in a very Music was supappropriate way. by Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Miss Cora Graham, Thomas Rapp Charles A. Rowe, with Willard Wesner at the organ.

Not all the members of the family were present and as others are to arrive today, interment will be being residents of. New York private and will take place Monday at Diamond Grove cemetery. The bearers were Charles B Logan Black, Dr. Cunningham, and Charles Frommel.

Funeral services for the late Austin Cain took place Saturday Saturday was the fourth birth- morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior. mass was celebrated by Father F F. Formaz, with a large company of sorrowing relatives and friends

The floral offerings sent by sym-

pathizing friends were many and were in charge of Misses Katherine Cain, Ruth Kingsley, Esther Dunne and Mrs. Oliver Cain. Burial was in Calvary cemetery Gene Wilder, Leo Bahan and Jo- and the bearers were Fred J Degen, Edward A. Brennan, James W. Elliott. William T. Scott, John W. Clary, Thomas Duffner, James McGinnis and

Harry Lavery. There were a number of perons here from a distance to at tend the services, including John Joyce of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs Austin Joyce of Greenfield.

Collins. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Collins was held at the Christian church at Literberry, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The serv ices were in charge of Rev. Claude Keltner, assisted by Rev. C. G Cantrell of Chapin. Keltner chose as his taxt. "To Die is Gain," and his words were full of comfort to the sorrowing relatives and friends of the deceased. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. James Mc-Fillen, Mrs. John Daniels, John Hitchens and L. A. Cooper, with Mrs. O. L. Crum at the piano. The oral tributes were exceedingly beautiful and they were cared for by Misses Lillian Hateman and Lora Petefish.

Interment was made in Liter cemetery and the bearers were,

Sarah E. Hall was born in Virginia April 30, 1844, the daughter of Nelson and Katherine Hall. was one of thirteen children, all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood. The family moved to Virginia, Cass county, in the year 1855, and continued to reside there until 1864, when they removed to Morgan county.

ed a short distance southwest of Literberry. In the cyclone which visited Literberry neighborhood in 1883 the log house in which they lived was blown away and the father and mother were both injured. The death of Mrs. Hall occurred three years later. The deceased was married to

Jesse Collins in 1864, sis death occurring nearly forty four years ago. They were the parents of one son, William Collins, residing in Literberry. For nearly thirtyfour years Mrs. Collins made her home in Literberry and she was known and loved by practically everyone in the community. She a charter member of Literberry Christian church and during many years she was a thful worker in the various church organizations. The deceased is survived by her son William Collins, four grandchildren and one great grandchild, all living in Literberry. She also leaves three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Liter, Mrs. Ellen Neil and Mrs. Shields, and one brother, Alexander Hall, all residing in the Literberry and Arcadia neigh

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES The May day fete at Illinois

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DEATHS

William S. Lurton were held at day by relatives announcing the the Reynolds chapel, 333 West death of Mrs. Merle McFarland State street, Saturday afternoon. at her home in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Lurton has been so long a The deceased, who before her resident of Jacksonville and was marriage was Miss Nellie Pitner, widely known that there was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitner of this city, and her illlege in the class of 1889. Her marriage to Merle McFarland, son of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Mc Farland, was solemnized in 1897 For a time their home was in Michigan but a number of years ago they removed to the east, Mrs. McFarland's parents at that time

From the days of her girlhood Mrs. McFarland was identified with the Methodist church and she was a woman whose splendid character and unfailing gentleness endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. invalid thru a long period, she met suffering and pain without flinching and the spirit she always displayed was an inspiration to those about her.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, Dorothy and Merle, and one son, John Pitner McFarland. She leaves also her father, Alexander W. Pitner of this city; one sister. Mr. Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing; two brothers, Carl of Seattle, Wash., and Lloyd of De-

The arrangements for the funeral have not been made known

Herbert Mawson of the west part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

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NINETEEN ENTRIES FOR TRACK MEET

Prospects are for Largest Eentry in History of Illinois College Interscholastic Meet.

Coach Harmon announced Sathad been received for the Fourth Illinois Interscholastic track and field meet to be held on tire company to ice cream. Illinois field next Friday after-

It is expected that there will be at least that many more entries before closing time Monday. Springfield is almost Coker. sure to enter and Jacksonville has not as yet sent in entries. Waverly probably will enter her Audrey Moy,

team and Peoria ha salso sent for

The cities so far entered follow: Astoria, Beardstown, Bowen, Carrollton, Champaign, Chambersburg., Chapin, Girard, Mt Vernon. Nokomis, Palmyra, Pearl, Stonington, Tolono, Virden, Virginia, White Hall, Pawnee, Staun-

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SCOTT'S THEATRE Monday and Tuesday GETTING READY TO

COME HOME

Jay Rodgers in a letter to his father H. J. Rodgers says that the last will and testament of horses and getting rid of all at public sale on Saturday, May equipment possible preparatory, 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the south he believes, to starting for home. door of the court house, the resi-Jay says that all men on leave dence property located at No. 133 have been ordered to return to Webster avenue. Terms, cash the command before May 25. He thinks they may be home some time early in June.

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A very successful year's work ended last Friday at the Morton school east of the city. An excellent program was enjoyed by the large number of pa-

trons and friends present, and at urday night that nineteen entries noon a sumptuous basket dinner was served. Mrs. Dan Moy and Mrs. Amos Coker treated the en-The pupils presented a beauti-

fu! Conklin fountain pen to their teacher, Miss Frances Kennedy. The program was as follows:

America, by the audience. Address of welcome—Donald Flag drill-School.

Recitation, "Vacation Days"-Recitation, "Willie's Tea Party"

William Hayes Violin solo-Wendell Rawlings. Recitation, "My Selfish Little cther"-Nadine Perkins. Dialogue, "Birthday Festivals' -Harold Black and Wendell

Recitation, "The Sun is Alweys Shining"-Evelyn Perkins. Song, "Spring in the Orchard"

School. Recitation-Marlin Coker. Recitation-Jessie Harris. "The Curfew"-Recitation.

erneil Perkins. Dialog. "The Way to Wyne-am"—Edward Maddox and Har-McLean.

Recitation-Winona Rawlings Recitation. "My First Speech' Paul Moeller. Recitation.

Mary Isabelle Smith. Play, "Pocahontas Saves Capt. John Smith"-School Closing address-Mary Elizabeth Phillips

PUBLIC SALE

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The 1919 schedule for the Twi-

The schedule calls for games day evenings. All games will start promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

is to be allowed to get players from the south side business district in addition to employes of Athletic Club is an aggregation that has been playing together

for several years and should be a strong contender for first honors. The schedule as prepared fol-Ry. Q Light vs. Y. M. A. C.

Co. C vs Car Shops, May 7. North Side vs. Y. M. C. A., May Ry. & Light vs. Car Shops, May

Co. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., May 14.

Co. C vs. Ry. & Light Co. May

North Side vs. Car Shops, May

Y. M. C. A. vs. Car Shops May Co. C vs. Y. M. A. C., May 28. Ry. & Light Co. vs. North Side,

Car Shops vs. Y. M. A. C. Juna Ct. C vs. North Side June 4.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Ry. & Light Co., June 6th. Ry. & Light Co. vs. Y. M. A. C.

Co. C vs. Car Shops, June 11. North Side vs. Y. M. C. A., Ry. & Lt. Co. vs. Car Shops,

June 16 Co. C vs. Y. M. C. A., June 18.

Y. M. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.,

Side, July 4. Car Shops vs. Y. M. A. C., July

Co. C vs. North Side, July 9.

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> PLAN BAZAR AT STATE HOSPITAL

The women employes of the Jacksonville State Hospital, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Hill are preparing to give a bazar at the chapel annex next Saturday, May 10. A great variety of useful and fancy articles will be offered for sale at this time and the proceeds will be devoted toward providing music for a Fourth of July picnic which is to be given for the patients and employes of the State Hospital. It is hoped that the patronage will be so liberal that a fund of such size will be realized that music can be supplied for the picnic. The Valuable Residence Property state no longer furnishes Gay as executrix of amusement fund, moving pictures now being the only amusement

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TWILIGHT LEAGUE ATTENDED D. A. R. Gates Strawn and Miss Trabue In

Illinois Delegation—Met Several Jacksonville People In Washington. Gates Strawn and Miss Elie

Trabue have returned from light League has been announced. R. congress. The journey to the College will give its annual con-The first game of the season will national capital was made in a cert on Thursday night this week be played Monday evening on the special car on the Pennsylvania Jurder the leadership of Miss La-State Hospital diamond between road, and as the weather condi- |zelle. The club numbers forty the Railway & Light company and tions were delightful, the trip picked voices this year and has the Young Men's Athletic Clb. was an exceedingly pleasant one. been rehearsing diligently all on Monday, Wednesday and Frimet in Washington by Mrs. Marcert.

Miss Trabue and Mr. Strawn were year in preparation for this con vin Brown, a cousin of Mr. The assisting artist will be Strawn, and together they attend. Miss Oliva Monroe, a Springfield The schedule calls for thirty ed the sessions of the congress, Soprano, who has been studying

NATIONAL CONGRESS

delegation was the fourth largest the Amatuer Musical Club of that the company. The Young Men's in attendance. One of the most city. Besides this important condelightful of the social events cort she gave part of a program given in connection with the con- before the Springfield Woman's gress was the banquet at the club, and ie rapidly advancing in New Willard. More than 650 women attended this function, for which the decorations and service and her singing always delights were most elaborate.

The Jacksonville residents met a number of friends who formerly the college orchestra under Mr lived in this city, among the num- Stearns' leadership will contriber Dr. Jane Scherzer, formerly bute two numbers and will unite dean of women at Illinois college: Wilber E. Crane, vice chairman Bizet's "Agnus Dei" for Woman's war trade board, and Mrs. E. C. M. A. C. vs. North Side May Lambert The latter is spending a number of months in Washing-Y. M. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A., May ton with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Clifford

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announce A Special Display of SUMMER MILLINERY

Wednesday, May 7th South Side Square

DEMAND FOR RENTAL

HOUSES VERY ACTIVI The demand for rental house in Jacksonville continues in an unabated way. One real estate man said yesterday that he has a request for fifteen houses with modern improvements. * These are desired by members of the Y. M. A. C. vs. North Side, Eli Bridge Co., and some of the employes of the company who will become residents of Jacksonville some time this summer. As soon Co. C vs. Ry. & Light Co. June as the business opens here there will be at least fifteen families North Side vs. Car Shops, June added to the population of Jack-

sonville. In addition to bringing Y. M. C. A. vs. Car Shops, June in these families the company wil give employment to others and Co. C vs. Y. M. A. C., July 2. the business of the plant is one Ry. & Light Co. vs. North of a kind that is especially welcome in Jacksonville. Just how the situation is to b met remains to be seen, for there

Y. M. C. A. vs. Ry. & Light houses with modern improvements for five or six houses of that kind it would be almost impossi ble to fill it. Here is an invest ment opportunity for someone, as the proposed tenants would without doubt be willing to make leases for a term of years.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN

A used Ford car, with electric lights, electric starter, spot light, shock absorbers, exhaust whistle. I am pricing it to sell it quick. R. T. CASSELL

AIDING IN CHILD

WELFARE CAMPAIGN Miss Adelaide Rowland, wh was in service with the Rec Cross commission to Roumania and so intimately acquainted with Miss Olmsted, is spending a number of days in Jacksonville, as sisting Miss Olmsted in child welfare work. Miss Rowland after the commission returned to England, went on to France and spent a number of weeks as a nurse in one of the army hospitals at Toul. She has but recently returned to the U.S.

Another notable visitor is Mis Zoe LaForge, who has been in the child welfare work for a number of years and is attached to the child welfare bureau. Miss La-Forge will spend ten days here observing the work which Miss er to Lawrence Kendell thru Olmsted is doing and will then go to the state of Louisiana, where he same kind of a program is to be carried out in one of ounties of that state. The firs June Miss Olmsted and Miss owland will leave Jacksonville Wyoming and in one of the ounties of that state will have harge of work identical to that ow being done in this county.

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SPEAK AT MURRAYVILLE

Miss Katherine Olmsted will eak at 8 o'clock tonight at Murnission in Russia and Roumania.

MADRIGAL CLUB WILL **GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT**

Woman's College Organization Will Appear in Concert Thursday Evening-Splendid Program Announced.

Washington, D. C., where they The Madrigal Club of the Colwent to attend the national D. A. lege of Music of Illinois Woman's

bership to select from should have a strong lineup. Fred Darr sings at the First Prebyterian This state was well represent-schurch in Springfield and was ed at the congress, as the Illinois scioist at the March concert of reputation as a singer. Her voice is a sweet and brilliant soprano ther audiences.

In addition to Miss Monroe with the club in presenting Crorus, Soprano solo, violin obligato, orchestra and organ. The program in detail is as fol

The Progrome Welcome Pretty Primrose ... Pinsuti Madrigal Club. Meck Morris Dance

. . Percy Grainger College Orchestra. Moussergsby A Prayer Mous The Maidens of Sandomir From Boris Godonow Madrigal Club.

Songs-Butterflies A Spirit Flower . Campbell-Tipton Sylvelein The Wind . . "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto Olivia Monroe. St. Saens Madrigal Club. Violin Obligato Clara Moore. shes of Roses Cole itle John Botlejohn Mason Madrigal Club.

Song of the Volga Boatman . College Orchestra. Dance Little Maiden ... Durante Madrigal Club. Songs The Wind's in the South Time to Rise Gambog

Solveg's Song Beil Song from Lakme A... Delibes Miss Monroe. Bizet Madrigal Club. Soprana Solo - Miss Monroe. Violin obligato-Miss Moore.

Orchestra, Organ and Piano

Laila Skinner, Marjorie Taylor.

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MONUMENT ASSOCIATION

The Morgan county Monument Association held a meeting at the court house yesterday morning. The object of the meeting was to pass on the design of the main figure of the monument, "Columbia." The photograph shown was very satisfactory showing great art and ability in its construction and the sentiment in its favor was unanimous. According to

the terms of the contract it

yet to be passed upon by Lorado

Taft or some person qualified as

an artist, before it is finally accepted and the casting in bronze made. The contractors have sent word hat they will be here this week and begin work on the foundation and the hope is that after the many vicissitudes thru which the enterprise has passed it will have a favorable ending. It surely will be a beautiful addition to

WAR MOTHERS OF AMERICA MEETING

The Morgan County chapter of

the attractions of Jacksonville and

an object of sincere admiration.

the War Mothers of America held regular monthly meeting in the Public Library Friday after-Business in connection with the society was transacted ishes to announce that he has and short addresses were given on child welfare work by Miss Zoe LaForge of the Children's Federal Bureau, Miss Catherine Olmsted, western secretary the National Association of Public Health Nurses and Miss Shultz. Miss Olmsted's assistant, which were very interesting and much appreciated by those present. The ociety was also privileged to have as its guest Miss Roland who was with Miss Olmted while in Rumania and has recently returned rom nine months service in Red cross nursing in France.

A fountain pen is the pen of a thousand uses. See the line at Gilbert's Pharmacy.

PARASITE IN OATS Elmer Smith of the region of

Grace Chapel was in the city yesterday and remarked that examining his oats field he noticed green parasites on the stems o the sprouting grain. He had not heard of any other person having

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> Extracts from a speech by Hon. Lewis B. Franklin, director War Loan, Organization, U. S. Treasury Department.

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NEWS OF INTEREST FROM WAVERLY

Miss Ethel Carter to Appear in Graduation Recital Tuesday Evening—Ensign Armen Wyle Released From Navy—Other News Items.

Waverly, Ill., May 3.--Mrs. Ethel Carter who has been studying at the Illinois Conservatory of Music in Jacksonville, will appear in her graduating recital in Recital hall Tuesday evening, May

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Smetters of Butte, Mont., are visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coons of Jacksonville are visiting at the ome of their daughter Mrs. Jesse Davenport.

Leslie Redferee has returned home from Springfield hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a case of blood oisoning in his right hand. Mrs. Ida Wells has returned

from a visit of several days with relatives in Springfield. J. D. Hurst of Salt Lake City,

Utah has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Ashbaugh. Ernest Seiver of Ft. Bliss is spending a thirty-lay furlough with friends here.

Ernest Richardson has returned home from Lawton, Okla., having received his honorable discharge from the army.

Ensign Arnie Myle returned this week from New York having been released from the navy but subject to call for three more

Mrs. G. D. Bradford and daugh-ter Mrs. Mildred Hoeflich have returned from a visit of several months in Nevada, Mo.

Miss Lennie Rodgerson went to Rochester, Minn., to accompany Mrs. Ida Linder of Palmyra, the latter to receive treatment at Mayo Bros., sanitarium.

Capt. Hugh T. Morrison of the state board of health lectured at the high school Friday evening tomen and boys on sex hygiene and clean living.

W. H. Smith has returned from a visit of several days with Mrs. Smith in Peoria.

All teachers of the grade school have been offered their places back for the coming year, as follows: Principal, A. F. Pety, music, supervisor, Miss Edith kensel, seventh grade, Miss Lura Allen, sixth, Mrs. A. V. Spane-hower, fifth, Miss Adeline Epling. fourth, Miss Stella Rodgers, third Miss Vincent Spanehower, second, Miss Edith Turner, first, Miss Laura Hamilton.

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TEACHERS NAMED FOR NEWS NOTES FROM **BLUFFS SCHOOLS**

Positions of Superintendent Asst. Miss Anna Clayton Pleasantly Principal and Primary Teacher Unfilled-Junior Students Gave Banquet-Other News Items.

teachers have been hired for the of Barry; 4th grade, Miss Zeta France. Merriss. and 3rd grades, Miss

secure his services. school gave a banquet and reception Friday night for the senior with a badly infected finger. class. Despite the rainy evening a splendid social evening was fortunate in securing Miss Grace spent and much enjoyed by those Jennings to teach the school for

Chicago to visit her son Harvey Dean Cruse and Claude Gunn who resides in California but who visited the Odd Fellows lodge at is visiting the Windy City this Greenfield last Saturday night. week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Rock- ing in a new Buick Six car purwood of Springfield.

Private Carl Ritter who has Zahn of Jacksonville. been stationed at Camp Taylor honorable discharge and has returned home. He has accepted the position of assistant cashier in of Charles Hale.

Rev. Sorensen has returned of a friend.

Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. visitors Wednesday.

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PLEASANT GROVE

Surprised on Birthday-Sooy Family Now Released From Quarantine-Other Neighborhood News Notes.

Bluffs, May 3,-The following Reaugh Jennings has been coming year: Principal, Miss busy since returning home visit-Faye Rees, 7th and 8th grades, ing with old friends. He is cer-Miss La Belle Vannier; 5 and 6th tainly looking fine and can tell of grades, Miss Minnie Chamberlin some thrilling experience in

To say Miss Anna Clayton was Pearl Rockwood. At present the surprised Friday evening would positions of superintendent, as be expressing it mildly. A large sistant principal and the primary number of her friends walked in room are unsupplied. Supt. R. and reminded her that they had L. Newenham who has been at the some to help her celebrate her head of the school for the past birthday. She soon made her three years has been employed guests feel at home and a most by the school board at Griggsville enjoyable evening was spent playand surely they are to be con- ing games. Refreshments were gratulated upon being able to served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Miss Clayton The junior students of the high many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. W. S. Faning is suffering The Pleasant Grove district is another year.

B. L. Tucker, Clinton Tucker, George Clayton Sr. is now rid-

chased recently from Howard Several from this neighborhood for the past year has received his attended the I. O. O. F. centennial celebration at

Thursday evening. Misses Ada and Sadie Osborne the Bank of Bluffs to fill the of Oak Hill were guests of Miss vacancy made by the resignation Minnie and Anna Clayton, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker and from Burlington, Ia., where he Misses Grace and Alma Jennings was called to conduct the funeral were Friday shoppers in Spring-

Pearcy Sooy and family feel H. W. Kendell were Jacksonville greatly relieved to be from under quarantine once more. Harold and Myrtle have had the scarletina Lawn mowers sharpened and have been confined to their and adjusted. Called for and room for a number of weeks. Since fumigating the house they

pering it. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fanning.

Clinton Tucker was a Jacksonville visitor Tuesday. Ernest Long and family spent Bldg. after having his office Sunday afternon at the home of

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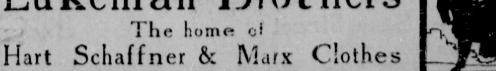
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Representatives of the Y. W A. from Milliken Universeity, and Illinois College Jacksonville, are meeting this week end with the representatives of Illinois Woman's College in a cabinet meeting. Principles and methods of College Y. W. C. A.'s are being considered. Miss Mar-

garet Rogers of the central field

ommittee is also in attendance. Garfield, president of Williams ollege, and United States Fuel Administrator. Other guests for linner were Dr. T. J. Pitner, Dr. F. B. Madden and Dr. J. P. More-ey, vice president of the Simpson Following the dinner Dr. Garfield addressed the college on 'Co-operation in Business." tinguished guest was an inspira- ence

A distinct compliment was paid to the business methods of Illi-church. nois Woman's College by the the Indianola, Iowa, to study same, Dr. J. W. Haucher, associate secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church made the suggestion which led to the coming of Dr.

department of Bible, delivered an Working Together With God." leasure of having as a week end voices. isitor her youngest sister. Miss Emily. Miss Emily is a freshman t Nicholas Senn High School of

Miss Frances Crowl of Wooster. Ohio, has had a pleasant visit by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Crowl and her nine year old brother George Henry. The lad is named after his uncle. Hon. George H. Wilson of Quincy.

Earnestine Porcher and Miss Marte Ponsin of Toulcuse, France, who have been studying

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at the college during the year, have contracted to teach French in the Anderson, Indiana, High School.

A number of the students chaperoned by Miss Clara Moore chestra Concert at Springfield Thursday afternoon.

chairman of the class. Miss Hin- acting as general chairman of the Parish will preach for them unricheson is executive secretary of the department of public welfare of the state of Illinois. She stated that opportunities for social service which offorded good financial returns were open to college graduates willing to pursue post graduate studies in civics and

philanthropy. President Harker returned from Cleveland, Ohio, Friday night. While he was not caught in the riot he was a spectator of it. He resence and address of the disto be one of the most significant forward movements in the Christian the history of

Miss Margaret Constance will coming of Dr. P. J. Moreley from give her annual recital Monday evening at 8:15. The citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity are cor- the past week, on account of the dially invited to take advantage

of this program. The Madrigal Club will give its annual recital Thursday evening, May 8th, under the direction of Rena M. Lazelle. The Madrigal club is an organization mpressive address at the Wed- of picked voices under the leadsday chapel entitled. "Joy in ership of the director, which meets once a week for study of se-Miss Helen Irwin, '19, had the rious choral works for women'

CONSERVATORY NOTES

song recitat will be given next Tuesday evening, May 6th, in Recital Hall, by Misses Ethel Car-Mary E. Pribe, Ruth Melba Armstrong, Mabel Forrester, Edna Hackett, Catherine Rapp and Lorine Deweese, assisted by Mrs. Robert Keating, accompanist. The public is cordially invited to at

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Mrs. Wilson, Miss Duncan, Miss Forrester, Mr. Kritch and Mr. Munger of the Faculty of the Conservatory, attended both concerts given last Thursday in Springfield by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. The lowing students also attended: Misses Louise Capps, Edna Hackett, Charlotte Sieber, Floreca Short, Genevieve Wilson and Mrs. Alice Harschmann; Messrs, Gerld Gill, Jerome Henderson and

Willard Wesner. Miss Jeanette Miller played accompaniments for Principal Hop-kins at the High School on Friday afternoon, May 2nd.

ASBURY SUNDAY SERVICES Public worship promptly at 9 clock Sunday morning. Sunday hool follows at 10 o'clock.

LILINOIS COLLEGE NOTES

and Miss Clare Voelker attended the students for the Elizabethan III. He will return to Chapin and May Day has arrived and begun Markham to fill the pulpits durher duties. Miss Deming comes ing May and the first Sunday in Miss Ann Hinricheson, one of to the college from Miss Hinman's June. For the summer months our graduates, addressed the School in Chicago. Great interest the church has secured the ser-World Fellowship class Friday is being taken in the plans for vices of Mr. C. T. Parish, who is evening after dinner. She was in- the May Day. As previously an just finishing his work at Adrian troduced by Miss Lorene Smith, nounced Mrs. Andrew Russel is College, at Adrian, Michigan. Mr.

> Arthur Cox '20 returned from overseas a short time ago. Cox in a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 will be remembered as one of the for its various church benevostar basketball players at Illinois lences. On next Friday night,

Galesburg on Tuesday and Wed- in Chapin to explain to what use nesday attending the exercises this money will be expended. connected with the inauguration of President James L. McCanaughy of Knox College. - Mendel Frampton '98 was also at the inauguration exercises representing Pomona College, where he holds

the chair of English. The devotional meeting will be held at Academy Hall as usual Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Conboy has been in

charge of the College library for

illness of Mrs. Herbert. Entries for the Illinois College Interscholastic meet which is to be held on May 9th continue to come to Coach Harmon.

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> is hoped that Minute Men will be at all three churches. Hours of service are: Lynnville, Sunday school at

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An Illinois county superintendent of schools writes of a few Do you tea and coffee drink, weeks of crusade work: "I regard he result superior to a year of physiology as ordinarily taught.

Re-printed from the Bulletin of he National Tuberculosis Association for April, 1919. h-ch-ch-chew chew. Thoroughly chew chew, Every bit of f--f-ffood You get to eat. If you s-swal low

For those ch-ch-ch-hunks of meat.

You will suffer B-b-b-bedtime, C Come, it is bedtime, Yes, it's early b-b-b-but We're on our way, Comes with its sunshine We'll be waking

In a big hurry,

At the b-b-b-break of day W-w-w-window. Open the window, That's the only ww-w-wway To get fresh air, When you are inside Waking or sleeping, Just be certain

S-s-s-sneezing,

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Dou you always brush your teeth, Billy Boy Billy Boy? Do you always brush our teeth Charming Billy? Yes, I always brush my teeth, Both in front and underneath, I'm a wise boy, But some boys are silly.

Do you sit and stand up straight, Billy Boy, Billy Boy? Dou you sit and stand up straight, Charming Billy? Yes I sit and stand up straight, And for school I'm never late, I'm a wise boy. But some boys are silly.

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Charming Billy? Yes I take long breaths and deep, Windows open when I sleep, I'm a wise boy, But some boys are silly.

Do you cover up each sneeze, Bily Boy Billy Boy? Cover up each cough and sneeze, Charming Billy? I'm a wise boy, But some boys are silly.

Do you tea and coffee drink, Billy Boy Billy Boy? Charming Billy? I don't tea or coffee drink. Milk is better far I think, I'm a wise boy. But some boys are silly.

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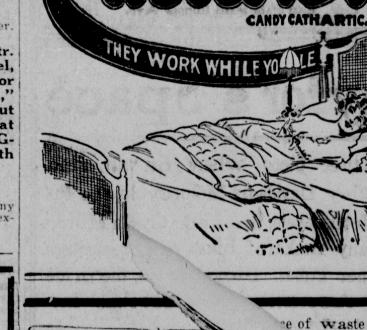
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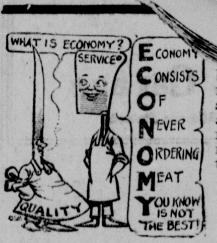
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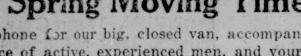
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CHURCH SERVICES

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church-East College street. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Second Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 10 and English service 11 o'clock a. m. Sermon by Student Rehr of Springfield. There will be no evening service. The Concordia League will meet at the school Thursday evening. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Robert L. Stice; Cherry's flat, West State

Centenary Methodist Episcopal church-W. R. Leslie, minister, school at 9:30. A. C. superintendent. Morning worship at Brief address by a minute man. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Topic: "Our Relation to God-Obeying." Leader, Rev. W. R. Leslie. Evening service at 8 p. m. in charge of the pastor. Special music by a student from the School for the Blind. Official board meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Regular services are held Sunday morning at 11 a. m. in the church, 523 West State street t: Everlasting Punish-The Sunday school is held

the opening exercises. At the est. address and the pastor will preme Sacrifice." etnire service. A special orchestra of five instruments will fur-

week meeting Wednesday night a symposium will be conducted by the pastor on the second part of "Victory of Mary Christophcannot afford to miss Sunday er." Remember the great Methodist mass meeting at Centenary church next Sunday night.

> McCabe M. E. church-M. L. Mackey, pastor. Sunday is the first quarterly meeting of the year. Preaching morning an evening by the district superintendent. Rev. W. R. Rivere on the afternoon at 3:30. Rev. J. H. Fishor will preach the sacramental We are preparing for sermon. the district convention which convenes here on the 13th and 14th of May. All welcome.

Methodist Episcopal church-F. B. Madden, minister, Hopper, superintendent, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Richard Godfrey, a minute man will address the Sunday school. Public worship 10:45 a.m. A brief sermon on "The Intercessory Prayer of Our Lord," followed by the Lord's Supper. Epworth League p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Address by Rev. J. F. Langton on the subject, "The League of Nations As I See It." Special music by the choir. A cordial welcome for everybody.

Mt. Emory Baptist church-E. Crockett, pastor. Services will be as usual today. a. m. sermon, Subject "Fifting Just after the sermon will be baptism. 2:00 p. m., Sunday school 3:00 p. m. Annual sermon of the K. of . by pastor Crockett. 8:00 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Subject: The Right Start." The public is invited to all of the services.

First Baptist church-A. Public worship a. m. and 8 p. m., morning "Christ, the Living Room for Christ." Topic: "Our Relation to God-Service." Group 3 in charge Prayer service and training class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Northminster church—Services s follows-9:30 Sunday School hour. Wm. Beiber, Supt., 10:45 a Divine worship. 'Jehovah God." 7 o'clock. Chrisian Endeavor. Relations to God Serving." 8 p Evening worship. Subject 'Man God's Image." welcome to the public.

Central Christian church-My on L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30 under the direction of C. L. Mathis, superintendent Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock when the pastor will speak or "Gospel Certainty" and in the evening at the 8 o'clock service on "The Patriotism of Peace." In connection with the sermon in the evening Mr. Pontius will mention the Vnctory Loan train in the campaign now on. Music by the Ladies' Choir under the di rection of Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson, Christian Endeavor meetings at 7 p. m. Miss Sadie Short will be the leader at the Senior Socieay meeting, James Wood at the meeting of the Intermediates and Miss Margaret Curtis at the meeting of the Juniors. The public including soldiers, sailors and war workers are cordially to attend the serv ices of the church.

Street Presbyterian church-Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor. A hearty welcome is extended to you. Members are naturally expected to attend the non-members and strangers are invited to attend. The services of song and worship and Pible study are open to all. Come for Bible study at the Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock Junior C. E. at 4:30. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship and praise at 8 eo'clock Being the first day of "Good Health" week, the pastor will direct his atention toward this imsubject, considering 'Christ and Good Health" in the norning service and "Present

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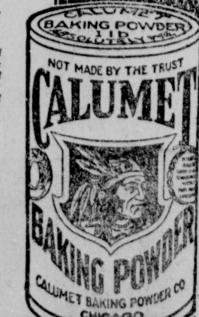
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The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Thomas J. Parker late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

ment to the undersigned.
Dated this 26th day of April A. D.

1919.

ROSA A. PARKER.

Administratrix.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Charles E. Davis, De ceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Charles E. Dayis late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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> Chicago, May 3 .- Prospects of delayed planting as a result of too much rain led to fresh advances today in the corn market. The closing quotations were strong, 2% @3% c net higher with July \$1.68% @\$1.68% and September \$1.64½ @\$1.64%. Oats gained 3/4 @1c and provis ions5@25c.

> Buyers were in a majority thruout the day in the corn pit, and out the day in the corn pit, and there was a notable lack of offerings at times, especially when the principal shorts tried to cover. Bulls made much of reports that the rainfall was excessive in large areas from central Kansas to northern Illinois. On the other hand eastern shipping call nearly vanished, owing to the new upturn in prices.

Oats responded to the advance of corn. Crop reports too regarding oats were against the bears. The rise in provisions was as cribed to strength of grain and hogs. Sales to realize profits did not altogether counter-balance the effect.

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A Wide Variety of Issues Shared in the Generally Higher Level of Prices-Total Sales Amount to 773,000.

New York, May 3.-A wide variety of issues shared in the generally higher level of prices on the stock exchange today the volume of trading for the two hours keeping pace with the extraordinary activity of preceding sessions of the week,

Tobaccos of the investment class rose 4 to 7 points, several of the less prominent equipments 2 to 7, standard and secondary rails 2 to 8 and motors and their accessories 1 to 3

Metals, ,especially coppers, also recorded substantial gains and shippings derived their chief strength from Atlantic Gulf, which held virtually all its 41/4 point advance to the new maxi mum of 154 34. Food, chemical and fertilizer,

shares trailed along in moderate fashion but oils denoted profittaking. United States Steel retained only half its one point gain and United States Rubber reacted almost two points. Denver & Rio Grande common and preferred, the latter at a

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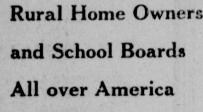
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Two base hits-Mann. Three

base hits-Mann, Stengel, Sacrifice hits—Terry, Cutshaw. Stcri-fice fly—Carey. Double plays— Packert, Killifer ad Hollocher: Molwitz (unassisted), Left on bases Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 5. First on errors Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 1. First bases on balls off Hamilton 1. Hit by pitcher-By Vaughn 1. Struckout by Vaughn Struckout by Hamilton 3.

Morton Shuts Out Tigers Cleveland, O., May 3 .- Morton pitched his second consecutive shutout for Cleveland today and Detroit was beaten 9 to 0. Only thirty Detroiters went to bat. Morton has not been scored upon this year. Cleveland drove both

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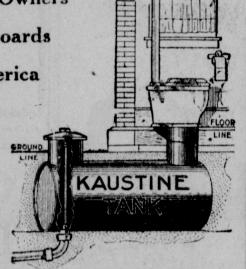


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National League. Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia, 3; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 5.

American League. Louis-Chicago-Rain. Detroit, 0; Cleveland, 9. New York, 2; Boston, 3 Washington, 9; Philadelphia,

American Association.

Poul, Toledo, Wet grounds Minneapolih, 4: Indianapolis,

Kansas City, 3; Louisville, 9. Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League. Detroit at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington

National League, Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at New York.

Dauss and Kallio from the box.

petroit .. 000 000 000 -0 6 leveland 1112 200 30x-9 15 Dauss, Kallio, Love and Yelle, stanage; Morton and O'Neill,

Griffiths Win Easily.

Philadelphia, May 3.—Washington defeated Philadelphia to day 9 to 4. Washington pitchers passed ten Mackmen but the passes were worthless for the Athletics could not bring the men Frome. The Athletics had fifteen men left on bases. The score:

Washing. 002 202 102-9 12 Phil. ... 010 102 000-4 9 Hayes, Hovlets, Thompson and Picinich; Perry, Geary and Per

Giants Win Game. Doyle's sacrifice fly

The Score: Philadelphia 010 002 000-2 7 2 New York . 002 100 01x-4 8 1 Woodward and Cady; Dubuc, Winters and McCarty.

Red Sox Win Game. Boston, May 3 .- Boston saw home team triumph today when the world champions, with Ruth

in the box, defeat New York 3 to Ruth's double in the fourth was the big factor in scoring two Boston runs and Barry's double in the eighth was responsible for the third score.

New York . 100 000 001-2 7.1 Boston 000 200 01x-3 6 0 Shawkey and Ruel; Ruth and

Errors Lose for Cards.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- Errors by Hornsby and Stock permitted Cincinnati to pile up five runs in the first three innings and win the final game of the series with Louis today 7 to 2. J. L. Smith's three base hit in the minth drove in two more runs for the visitors

Cincinnati . 122 000 002 - 7 8 0 St Louis . . 002 000 000 -- 2 6 8 Fisher and Rariden; May and

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4. Brooklyn, May 3 .- Brooklyn efeated Boston 5 to 4 in thirteen

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tied the secore for Brooklyn in the Children's Bureau for makthe third by stealing home. ing the second year of the war to be drawn from the war and to Wheat's third hit of the game one of united activity on behalf the kept with us always, is the sent Griffith acros for the win- of children, and in that sense, a value of physical fitness and ninng run in the thirteth. Children's Year.

I trust that the year will not Boston—
610 161 000 001 0—4 13 1 only see the goal reached of saving one hundred thousand lives of infants and young chil-001 000 110 001 1-5 14 2 dren, but that the work may so Fillingim, Keating and Wilson; successfully develop, as to set up Maumaux, Cadore and Krueger. Certain standards for health, leducation and work of the Am-

erican child.

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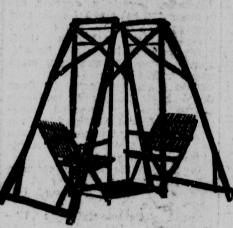
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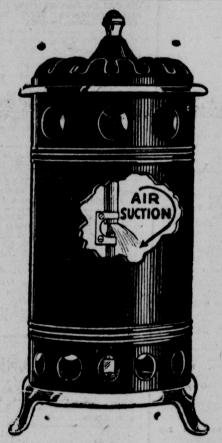
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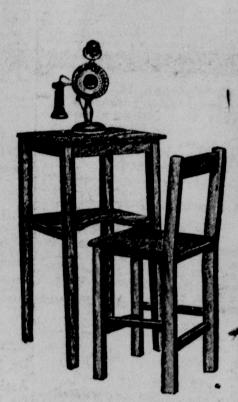
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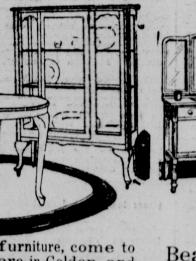
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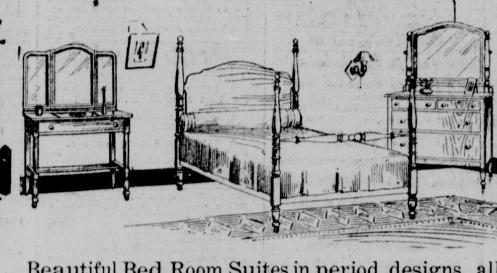


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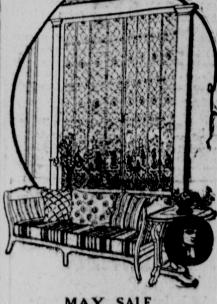


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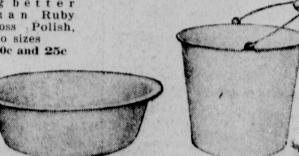
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